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### The Weather

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The lawmakers agreed that additional revenues are needed to give Lincoln the financial solidarity needed to float

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Councilman Steve Cook said he didn't like the rate hike any better than Jeambey, but wondered why Jeambey wasn't willing to accept "the experts at

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### Today's Chuckle

The difference between a conviction and a prejudice is that you can explain a conviction without getting angry.
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### Postage Rises Wednesday Washington (UPI) - The U.S. Court of

Appeals Monday lifted a lower court injunction and allowed a postal rate increase, including a three cent raise on first class mail to 13 cents, which the Postal Service announced would go into effect Wednesday.

The three-judge panel acted in a brief order 90 minutes after hearing arguments by the Postal Service that the rate increase was needed to offset growing deficits.

The Postal Service announced later that the raise would take effect at 12:01 local time Wednesday. A spokesman indicated that a first class

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NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with highs in upper 40s southwest to low 40s northeast. Mostly fair east, increasing cloudiness west Tuesday night. Lows in low to mid-20s.

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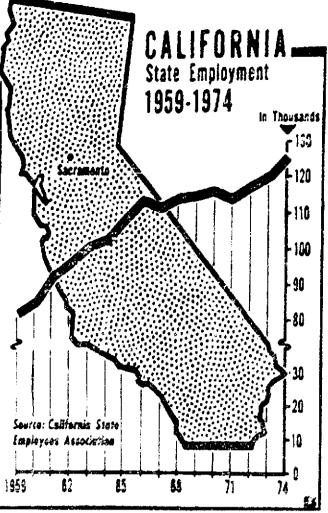
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NEW DELHI, India (AP) -The United States was reported ministration, said 10 pumps with town reservoir collapsed sending airlifting high-capacity pumps and technical experts to India on Monday to help drain an estimated 110 million gallons of water from a mine where about 372 miners were trapped and feared dead.

Minister of Mines Chandrajit Yaday said the Indian government requested American help through its embassy in Washington and efforts began immediately to fly the pumps and experts to the mine at Chasnala in northeastern India.

a capacity of 2,500 gallons per minute would leave Monday from Midland, Tex.

He said three mine experts from his agency's Mine Emergency Operations Group and a fourth from Rowan Drilling in Midland would accompany the equipment, which also includes cables, pipes and

However, there was virtually ne hope that any of the nuners had survived the flooding Saturday in the government-run mine In Washington, Robert 160 miles northwest of Calcutta

Enforcement and Safety Ad- doned mine being used as the its water into the mine.

"The only hope is that by some miracle some miners may have found some airpockets down there," said Yadav.

As of late Monday, no survivor or body had been brought from the deep, inundated shafts, and officials said none could be brought up until the mine was drained

The government ordered an investigation of the disaster. Mining officials at the site said they suspected that an ac-Barrett, head of the U.S. Mining in Bihar state. A nearby aban-caused an explosion that led to engineers and mining officials.

the collapse of the reservoir.

The 4,000 residents of the town of Chasnala, where almost every family was directly affected by the tragedy, held out little hope that even a speedy draining of the mine would produce any survivors.

Wives and families of the trapped men did not go to the mine to keep a vigil but staved home and mourned - a sign they did not expect any survivors.

Just how fast the 1,200-foot shaft could be drained was a cumulation of gas may have matter of dispute among

### Humphrey Settles 1972 Debts At Rate Of 4 Cents On Dollar WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. among the debts Humphrey Hubert H. Humphrey has settled But the Federal Election

about \$900,000 in leftover 1972 presidential campaign debts by paying at a rate of about four cents on the dollar. That enabled Humphrey to

wipe from the books his campaign debts to 18 people, most of them wealthy businessmen who loaned money to finance his unsuccessful bid for the last Democratic presidential nomination.

An aide said Monday that by Feb. 15 Humphrey hopes to close all the books on that cam-

The Minnesota senator has said he is not a candidate for the 1976 nomination, but that if the party turns to him at its national convention, he will accept and make another bid for the White House. It would be his fourth.

The kind of writeoff to which Humphrey's creditors agreed will not be permitted in future campaigns. Under the new election laws, no one can donate more than \$1,000 to a candidate

Commission has waived that limit in the case of settlements or contributions specifically earmarked for the payment of debts incurred in past campaigns. The Humphrey settlement

covered 18 creditors who had helped finance his 1972 campaign. David Gartner, Humphrey's administrative assistant, said all of them have received checks and have signed agreements accepting the four percent settlement of the debts.

Gartner acknowledged that Humphrey may encounter some criticism for the settlement. But he said there was no other way to clear up the debts.

They were settled for about \$36,000, which came from fundraising efforts this year. There were two main events: a dinner at the New York home of philanthropist Mary Lasker, which raised some \$35,000; and a Washington dinner that took in some \$5,000.

Gartner said these were campaign committee.

Joseph E. Cole, a Cleveland key manufacturer, who was owed \$175,000, received \$7,000.

Meshulam Riklis, a New York corporate executive, was owed \$150,000 and got \$6,000.

S. Harrison Dogole, Philadelphia securities executive, was owed \$85,000. received \$3,400.

Walter Shorenstein, San Francisco businessman, was owed \$73.000, got \$2,920.

Still pending is a settlement with the estate of Irving J. Kahn. a San Diego real estate developer who had loaned the Humphrey campaign \$66,500. Lawyers for the estate have agreed to a \$2,660 settlement, but the courts have yet to ap-

Gartner said another debt of \$14.400 is still being negotiated

with Percy Ross of Minneapolis. That one involves another 1972

### New York Times News Summary-

### Women Make Advance

London — Britain's women's rights movement made big advances Monday when two new women's rights laws became effective. One law would assure the same pay to women who have the same jobs as men, and the other would ban sex discrimination in employment, advertising and other situations where British men have had a preferred status. Two women prominent in the Labor government were the prime backers of the legislation. which was years in preparation. They were Dr. Shirley Summerskill, a member of Parliament and under secretary of state in the Home Office. and Barbara Castle, minister for social services.

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Buenos Aires - Roberto Quieto, one of Argentina's most-wanted guerrilla leaders, was arrested in a suburb of Buenos Aires by men who identified themselves as federal police officers, according to Quieto's wife. He was a leader of the left-wing Peronist guerrilla group called the Montoneros and was trained to be a revolutionary in Cuba in the 1960's. He was believed by Argentine police to be the strategist behind much of the violence attributed to the Peronist

### Gandhi Power Stronger

New Delhi - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's political position appears to have been strengthened by two moves taken by leaders of the Indian government, who announced that they would use their emergency powers to postpone for a year the parliamentary elections that were to have been held early in 1976, and that they propose to extend the six-month-old state of emergency until "the dangers of internal and external subversion have been fully surmounted." The announcement followed a meeting of the Congress Party.

### Consolidation Possible

Washington - The Ford administration was said to be considering a consolidation of the nation's health service programs into one \$10 billion health revenue-sharing program that would include Medicaid and 16 other programs, such as neighborhood health centers, migrant health care, community mental health centers, rat control, childhood immunization and the new health planning network. Medicare, the health insurance plan for the elderly, would not

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### Wounded Knee Report Shocks Indian

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) - A national coordinator of the American Indian Movement said Monday the U.S. Army is using a "hyportitical faire report" to try to justify the deaths of 146 Slouz Indian men, women and children at Wounded Knee, S.D., 85

"Frankly, I was shocked and struck by disbelief at the Army report that said the Wounded Knee incident in 1890 was not a massacre Vernon Bellecourt said.

The Army report released Monday concluded that it is unfair and maccurate to describe the incident on the Pine Hidge Reservation as a massacre.

Historians view Wounded Knee as the last fighting of the long Indian wars of the 19th century. It culminated efforts by the Army to force Indians, including a group led by a chief named Big Foot, to return to the reservation.

The study said cavalrymen oid not engage in "deliberate, intentional shooting of helpless persons" and it added, "Contrary to popular conception of the Wounded Knee episode, the civilian authorities and the Army showed great

restraint and compassion in the events leading up to the encounter.

The report based on a study by Army historians of official records and private publications, was given to the Senate Judiciary committee. The committee is studying a bill by Sen. James Abourezk. D-S.D., giving to the descendants of the next-

ly 150 Indians killed and at least 33 Indians injured at Wounded Knee \$3,000 per family. The report opposed the payments.

"I just can't believe that the Army would try 85 years later to stop those payments." said Bellecourt, reached at national AIM headquarters in Mahnomen, Minn.

"What would be wrong with an attempt to rectify the injustices done in 1890, particularly during this Bicentennial year"" Tobey Hagle Bull, secretary of the Oglala

Stoux Tribe at Pine Ridge, S.D., called the study a typical Army report "They re not going to take the blame for anything, he said.

Vine Deloria Sr., a Sioux clengyman in Pierre, S1 said he had talked with several people who were at the Wounded Knee clash

"One thing is sure. If was a massacre, pure and simple. It's fantastic to try to whitewash it now." he said

"If the Army was acting so compassionately, why aidn't they bury the dead in individual graves instead of digging a big ditch and putting them all in one?

Robert Lee, an Indian historian living in Sturgis, S.D., also called the report awhitewash

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### Humphrey Settles 1972 Debts At Rate Of 4 Cents On Dollar WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. for federal office.

Hubert H. Humphrey has settled presidential campaign debts by paying at a rate of about four cents on the dollar.

his repeated criticisms of the

That enabled Humphrey to incurred in past campaigns. wipe from the books his campaign debts to 18 people, most of them wealthy businessmen who loaned money to finance his unsuccessful bid for the last

close all the books on that cam-

The Minnesota senator has said he is not a candidate for the 1976 nomination, but that if the party turns to him at its national convention, he will accept and make another bid for the White House. It would be his fourth.

The kind of writeoff to which Humphrey's creditors agreed will not be permitted in future campaigns. Under the new election laws, no one can donate more than \$1,000 to a candidate

But the Federal Election settled about \$900,000 in leftover 1972 Commission has waived that limit in the case of settlements or contributions specifically earmarked for the payment of debts

The Humphrey settlement covered 18 creditors who had helped finance his 1972 cam- Philadelphia securities paign. David Gartner, executive, was owed \$85,000, Humphrey's administrative Democratic presidential assistant, said all of them have received checks and have signed An aide said Monday that by agreements accepting the four cisco businessman, was owed eb. 15 Humphrey hopes to percent settlement of the debts. \$73.000, got \$2,920.

Gartner acknowledged that Humphrey may encounter some criticism for the settlement. But he said there was no other way to clear up the debts. They were settled for about

\$36,000, which came from fundraising efforts this year. There were two main events: a dinner at the New York home of philanthropist Mary Lasker, which raised some \$35,000; and a Washington dinner that took in some \$5,000.

Gartner said these were campaign committee.

among the debts Humphrey

Joseph E. Cole, a Cleveland key manufacturer, who was owed \$175,000, received \$7,000. Meshulam Riklis, a New York corporate executive, was owed

\$150,000 and got \$6,000. Harrison Dogole, received \$3,400.

Walter Shorenstein, San Fran-

Still pending is a settlement with the estate of Irving J. Kahn, a San Diego real estate developer who had loaned the Humphrey campaign \$66,500. Lawyers for the estate have agreed to a \$2,660 settlement, but the courts have yet to ap-

Gartner said another debt of \$14,400 is still being negotiated with Percy Ross of Minneapolis. That one involves another 1972

### Wounded Knee Report Shocks Indian

Congress Party.

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) - A national coordinator of the American Indian Movement said Monday the U.S. Army is using a "hypocritical, false report" to try to justify the deaths of 146 Sioux Indian men, women and children at Wounded Knee, S.D., 85

"Frankly, I was shocked and struck by disbelief at the Army report that said the Wounded Knee incident in 1890 was not a massacre," Vernon Bellecourt said.

The Army report released Monday concluded that it is unfair and inaccurate to describe the incident on the Pine Ridge Reservation as a massacre.

Historians view Wounded Knee as the last fighting of the long Indian wars of the 19th century. It culminated efforts by the Army to force Indians, including a group led by a chief named Big Foot, to return to

the reservation. The study said cavalrymen did not engage in "deliberate, intentional shooting of helpless persons" and it added, "Contrary to popular conception of the Wounded Knee episode, the civilian authorities and the Army showed great

restraint and compassion in the events leading up to the encounter.'

The report, based on a study by Army historians of official records and private publications, was given to the Senate Judiciary Committee. The committee is studying a bill by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., giving to the descendants of the nearly 150 Indians killed and at least 33 Indians injured at Wounded Knee \$3,000 per family. The report opposed the payments.

'I just can't believe that the Army would

try 85 years later to stop those payments,' said Bellecourt, reached at national AIM headquarters in Mahnomen, Minn. "What would be wrong with an attempt

to rectify the injustices done in 1890, particularly during this Bicentennial year?' Tobey Eagle Bull, secretary of the Oglala Sioux Tribe at Pine Ridge, S.D., called the

study "a typical Army report. "They're not going to take the blame for anything," he said.

Vine Deloria Sr., a Sioux clergyman in Pierre, S.D., said he had talked with several people who were at the Wounded Knee clash.

"One thing is sure. It was a massacre, pure and simple. It's fantastic to try to whitewash it now," he said.

"If the Army was acting so compassionately, why didn't they bury the dead in individual graves, instead of digging a big ditch and putting them all in one?'

Sturgis, S.D., also called the report a: whitewash. "The study shouldn't have been done by the Army at all," he said. "If it were to be done, an independent group should have

Robert Lee, an Indian historian living in

'The fact that 18 Medals of Honor were given out after the fight showed that the

Washington - The Ford administration was said to be considering a consolidation of the nation's health service programs into one \$10 billion health revenue-sharing program that would include Medicaid and 16 other programs, such as neighborhood health centers, migrant health care, community mental health centers, rat control, childhood immunization and the new health planning network. Medicare, the health insurance plan for the elderly, would not be affected.

Consolidation Possible

### China Raps Soviets

Hong Kong - China accused the Soviet Union Monday of being "the main source of the danger of war" and charged that the Russians were "archeriminals" who are plotting to control Angola.

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Army was trying to create the impression

the Rosebud, S.D., Sioux Indian tribe, who

announced his candidacy for the

Democratic presidential nomination Mon-

day, said he will bring a witness to the

Judiciary Committee's hearings Jan. 20

"The witnesses can testify that . . . those

people were surrounded and had been

stripped of their weapons," said Burnette,

author of a book called "The Road to

"Chief Big Foot almost died of

pneumonia the night before and was lying

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guns," Burnette said in Washington, D.C.

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"It didn't matter who shot first,"

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Of the Army's contention that the award

of money would set a precedent for claims

by heirs of Indians killed in other battles by

the Army, Abourezk said, "Why deny

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Army) killed a lot of their own men."

One of the young fellows in a gesture

who was at Wounded Knee in 1890.

Robert P. Burnette, tribal chairman of

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Deputy County Atty. Marvin Holscher did not object to the motion to close pre-trial proceedings, but did oppose the change of venue motion. Holscher said "publicity in itself does not automatically mean that the defendant won't receive a fair trial."

Holscher said the "real test" will come when the potential jurors are questioned. Even then, he argued, Nebraska statutes say a person's knowledge of a case "is not controlling even if the potential juror has formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence" of the accused.



### Portable Laser Pinpoints Targets

An American infantryman tries out a 13pound, portable rangefinder during field trials near London recently. The laser can be used to pinpoint targets for laser-guided missiles and

projectiles or to designate targets for airborne

laser spotters. The unit is built by Hughes Air-

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Star Staff Writer

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Chairwoman Jan Gauger to review that matter.

Sikyta, along with several other councilmen, has been critical of planning efforts and wants the Comprehensive Plan to be completed. The plan should have been

finished in October, but several decisions by the council on street widening delayed completion of the transportation plan City Atty. Charles Humble

reported that the city's consultants, Barton-Aschman, have said they can resume work on the plan if several things are completed.

The major stumbling block is City Councilman Bob Sikyta the transportation plan. Barton-Aschman also needs, Humble

to set up some kind of logical

system for determining how

Currently the city has a

Under Denney's proposal, a

license would be granted for

every 1,000 Lincolnites for the

first 100,000 residents. One

license then would be granted

for every 1,500 people. Using

that formula and an estimated

population of 170,000, 146

licenses would be allowed in the

city, or 11 more than are per-

Denney told fellow lawmakers

he'll probably change his for-

mula so that so many new

licenses would not be granted.

In other business the council

approved the mayor's appoint-

ment of Doris Collins to the Lin-

coin Housing Authority to fill the

unexpired term of Trego

McWilliams. The term ends in

Ordinances, Third Reading

Delayed action on application of Countryside Mobile Homes of

Lincoln for change of zone from A-2

- Amended municipal code sec-

tions relating to administrative

amendments and relating to adjust-

ment of front yard requirements in

zoning ordinance.

— Created sidewalk improvement district in scattered areas of

city from Air Park West to east Lin-

Colfax to Burlington-Quincy

Resolutions and Public Hearings

between city and county providing

for city enforcement of county con-

struction codes.

- Amended interlocal agreement

— Vacated 60th from north line of

Single Family to H-2 Hwy. Commercial near West Q and N.W.

July 1978.

The council also:

licenses are increased.

maximum of 135 licenses.

said, a decision on how the council, mayor. County Board and Planning Commission intend to make decisions on approving various aspects of the Comprehensive Plan.

Barton-Aschman officials indicated they didn't think the plan could be completed by June 30. a date set last week by the City Council. Humble said the consultants believe it will take another seven or eight months to

finish the Comprehensive Plan. Sikyta will hold another committee meeting Friday to discuss the planning schedule. Council members Sue Bailey and Steve Cook also serve on that com-

location for health and social ser-

Ordinances, First Reading

Creating sanitary sewer dis-trict in 40th from Cornhusker Hwy.

- Creating paving district in 45th

Amending ordinance to establish official grades of certain streets in North Park Sub.

lying between north curb line of Greenwood and south line of Knox.

Accepting plat Lincolnshire Estates 5th Add. located near St.

James Rd. and N. Hampton Rd.

- Renaming Downing Ct. to N.

pay schedule of keypunch operator

frainee, systems programmer, systems analyst-programmer, cor-

rectional officer, wastewater sample collector and laboratory

Six Children

Die In Fire

MONTREAL (AP) - Fire

swept through a three-story

brick tenement in the Point St.

Charles district Monday, killing

six children - all members of

the same family - and injuring

a woman and another voungster.

A spokesman at Montreal

Children's Hospital said the six,

whose ages ranged from 3 to 14,

were dead on arrival at the

emergency room there. The in-

jured woman and child were

Police began an investigation

to determine the cause of the

taken to another hospital.

Changing city code relating to

north 450 feet.

chemist-WPC.

police reported.

the house warm, Soukup He urged the council to consider setting up rates like California's "lifeline" rate - Rescinded resolution which system which offers subsidies to allocated revenue sharing funds for purpose of converting building at 2440 St. Mary's Ave. into use as those in need.

Currently, LES bases its rates on what it costs to bring electricity to a person's home, business or industry.

Nebraska Commission on Aging.

said the 30% hike in

homeowners' bills would have a

"devastating effect" on older

people living on a fixed income.

forced to cut back on other vital

services, such as medical aid and

food, to keep the lights on and

Many elderly people will be

The LES Board and staff are in the process of reviewing how those rates are determined and intend to present a report on

### **Big Coal-Fired** Electric Plant Runs In Iowa

Sioux City, Iowa (UPI) - A \$116 million electric generating unit, the largest coal-fired facility now operating in Iowa, has begun commercial operations at the George Neal Power Plant here, officials of the Iowa Power and Light Co. announced Mon-

The 500,000 kilowatt facility will burn low sulfur Wyoming coal and when operating at full capacity, will convert apinto electric energy each day, officials said.

Air quality control equipment is designed to remove 99.6% of the fly ash and soot after the coal is burned, said officials.

LES Power Supply Manager Phil Michaels assured the council that LES is "listening to what people are saying.

"It just takes times to do the work." Michaels said.

debated Monday was not so much how much electric rates are raised, but, "how you raise them and who ends up paying how much.

Council members said they will take an active role in reviewing just how that is done and make a decision after the report is presented in June.

### Former Pierce High Principal Is Dead At 85

Wednesday, at Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home for Mary Keech Hartley, 85, of 3400 No. 14th, who died Monday.

principal at Pierce High School, assistant principal at Seward superintendent of schools at Milford from 1921 to 1923 and former assistant registrar at the University of Nebraska. She was a retired Chicago

Mrs. Hartley is survived by her stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles (Blythe) Hurd, of Habbenfield. N.J.: a foster son, Lester Keech, of Lincoln; foster daughter, Mrs. Lyle (Mary Ellen) Rice, of Lincoln; brother, Harold R. Keech, of Lincoln: nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

N. 27th St.

Police are holding a 22-yearold Lincola man in connection with the incident.

### In Spite Of Protest (Continued From Page 1) various rate structures by June, Several people testifying at the council hearing urged the coun-

cil to consider a different way of figuring rates so that lower income and elderly people would not be so severely affected. Glen Soukup, director of the

Jeambey said the issue being

# Services will be 10 a.m.

Mrs. Hartley was formerly

teacher and a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church

'Everyone In Shock' There was no screaming, Siemers said. "It seemed like

### Blast Scene Said **Bloody Nightmare**

The New York Eimes

New York - The bomb that ripped into the TWA baggage claim area at LaGuardia Airport Monday night, turning a scene of holiday travel into a bloody nightmare, left witnesses talking with horror and amazement of the human destruction they had

Stewart Rubin, 25, a ground service employe, was on the runway oiling a TWA jetliner for departure when he heard the blast and started running for the building. "When I got inside, we were

finding hands and feet all over." Rubin said. "There were busted bodies . . . it was chaos . . . dead bodies lying all over the place. It was unreal." Another employe told of fin-

ding a severed head lying on the sidewalk in front of the arrivals building, and then a foot, and then a woman whose chest had been blown apart.

### Confusion Inside

Inside, there was confusion, with travelers left wondering what had happened once the deafening roar shook the building and orders to evacuate were announced.

"Bells were ringing like in a school firedrill." said Richard Siemers, who had seen off his daughter, son-in-law and grandchild, on a flight bound for Tulsa, Okla., just five minutes before the blast. They told us to evacuate the building, but they didn't tell vou where to go or what to do.' Walking toward the parking

lot. Siemers added, he saw "the most heart-sickening thing I ever saw in my life. Bodies were all over . . . glass . . . water pouring into the street ... people taking the injured to taxicabs . . . a man on crutches running around without a coat ... puddles of blood on the island between the building and the parking lot."

everyone was in shock. The whole thing was just a complete wreck, with mobs of people just standing around. You can't believe it till you see something like this." Dozens of emergency vehicles

began arriving at the complex. parking at crazy angles in the illuminated roadways. The dead

were lined up, with blankets thrown over some of them and plastic tarpaulins pulled around those most badly mutilated.

Many of the injuries were caused by the plate glass windows - 30 feet high along the frontage of 125 yards — that had been blown out and lav shattered across the roadways.

Like Dante's Inferno "The scene was out of Dante's Inferno," said Edwin M Schwenk. The Suffolk County Republican chairman stepped off a plane from South Carolina, where he had gone on a business trip, at about 6:25 p.m., in time to hear the explosion that 'rocked everything in sight."

People were staggering outside the building "in a daze," Schwenk said, adding that he and a police officer enlisted the help of taxi drivers to get some of the bleeding to hospitals. It was a total and complete disaster - the like of which I've never seen before. Hundreds of people huddled in

groups around the perimeters of Frank Sullivan, a fireman, said

he "never saw so much blood and so many injured," and Ricahrd J. McAllan, a paramedic from Jacobi Hospital. told of one woman who ran from ambulance to ambulance, looking for a relative.

Hanna Marlens, waiting at the gate for a flight to Columbus, Ohio, told of the "enormous explosion, a flash of light, bright, and a rumbling." and of seeing a 'security girl at the checkout counter go skidding down the counter - 200 feet or so.

### Japan Business Failures Total 11,713 Cases Tokyo (AP) - Japan's

business failures in 1975 totaled 11,713 cases with combined liabilities of \$6.079 billion, a record high in both volume and value, a major Japanese credit research center said. The agency said bankruptcies

so far in December totaled 602 with combined liabilities of \$345 million. The biggest postwar bankrupt-

cy occurred in August when Johjin Ltd., a textile-real estate company, became insolvent with debts of \$500 million.

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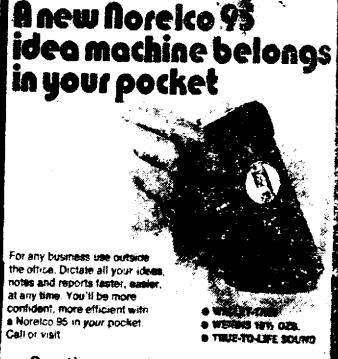
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Deputy County Atty. Marvin Holscher did not object to the motion to close pre-trial proceedings, but did oppose the change of venue motion. Holscher said "publicity in itself does not automatically mean the public defender's office from that the defendant won't receive a fair trial.

Holscher said the "real test" will come when the potential jurors are questioned. Even then, he argued, Nebraska statutes say a person's knowledge of a case "is not controlling even if the potential juror has formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence" of the accused.

review that matter.

to be completed.

other councilmen, has been

critical of planning efforts and

wants the Comprehensive Plan

The plan should have been

finished in October, but several

decisions by the council on street

widening delayed completion of

City Atty. Charles Humble

reported that the city's con-

sultants, Barton-Aschman, have

said they can resume work on

the plan if several things are

the transportation plan. Barton-

Aschman also needs, Humble

to set up some kind of logical

system for determining how

Currently the city has a

Under Denney's proposal, a

license would be granted for

every 1,000 Lincolnites for the

first 100,000 residents. One

license then would be granted

for every 1,500 people. Using

that formula and an estimated

population of 170,000, 146

licenses would be allowed in the

city, or 11 more than are per-

Denney told fellow lawmakers

he'll probably change his for-

mula so that so many new

licenses would not be granted.

In other business the council

approved the mayor's appoint-

ment of Doris Collins to the Lin-

coln Housing Authority to fill the

unexpired term of Trego

McWilliams. The term ends in

Ordinances, Third Reading

Delayed action on application of Countryside Mobile Homes of

Lincoln for change of zone from A-2 Single Family to H-2 Hwy.

nmercial near West Q and N.W.

- Amended municipal code sec-

tions relating to administrative amendments and relating to adjust-

ment of front yard requirements in

ment district in scattered areas of city from Air Park West to east Lin-

Colfax to Burlington-Quincy

Resolutions and Public Hearings Amended interlocal agreement between city and county providing

for city enforcement of county con-

struction codes.

Created sidewalk improve-

- Vacated 60th from north line of

July 1978.

The council also:

licenses are increased.

maximum of 135 licenses.

The major stumbling block is

the transportation plan.



Portable Laser Pinpoints Targets

An American infantryman tries out a 13- projectiles or to designate targets for airborne near London recently. The laser can be used to craft Co. pinpoint targets for laser-guided missiles and

pound, portable rangefinder during field trials laser spotters. The unit is built by Hughes Air-

Comprehensive Plan Hits Roadblock LES Rates Raised

# Chairwoman Jan Gauger to said, a decision on how the coun-

prehensive Plan.

Barton-Aschman officials in-

dicated they didn't think the

plan could be completed by June

30, a date set last week by the

City Council. Humble said the

consultants believe it will take

another seven or eight months to

finish the Comprehensive Plan.

Sikyta will hold another com-

mittee meeting Friday to discuss

the planning schedule. Council

members Sue Bailey and Steve

Cook also serve on that com-

Rescinded resolution which

allocated revenue sharing funds for purpose of converting building at 2440 St. Mary's Ave. into use as

location for health and social ser-

Ordinances, First Reading

Creating sanitary sewer dis-trict in 40th from Cornhusker Hwy.

- Creating paving district in 45th

tablish official grades of certain streets in North Park Sub.

Accepting plat Lincolnshire Estates 5th Add. located near St. James Rd. and N. Hampton Rd.

pay schedule of keypunch operator trainee, systems programmer, systems analyst-programmer, cor-rectional officer, wastewater sam-ple collector and laboratory

Six Children

Die In Fire

MONTREAL (AP) - Fire

swept through a three-story

brick tenement in the Point St.

Charles district Monday, killing

six children — all members of

the same family - and injuring

a woman and another youngster,

Children's Hospital said the six,

whose ages ranged from 3 to 14,

were dead on arrival at the

emergency room there. The in-

jured woman and child were

Police began an investigation

to determine the cause of the

taken to another hospital.

Ph. 477-4402

A spokesman at Montreal

- Renaming Downing Ct. to N.

Changing city code relating to

ng between north curb line of

Amending ordinance to es

wood and south line of Knox.

north 450 feet.

chemist-WPC

police reported.

In Spite Of Protest cil, mayor, County Board and Sikyta, along with several Planning Commission intend to (Continued From Page 1) make decisions on approving Several people testifying at the various aspects of the Comcouncil hearing urged the council to consider a different way of figuring rates so that lower in-

come and elderly people would not be so severely affected. Glen Soukup, director of the Nebraska Commission on Aging, said the 30% hike in homeowners' bills would have a "devastating effect" on older people living on a fixed income. Many elderly people will be

forced to cut back on other vital services, such as medical aid and food, to keep the lights on and the house warm, Soukup report is presented in June.

He urged the council to consider setting up rates like Former Pierce California's "lifeline" rate system which offers subsidies to those in need.

Currently, LES bases its rates on what it costs to bring electricity to a person's home,

business or industry. The LES Board and staff are in the process of reviewing how

those rates are determined and intend to present a report on

### Big Coal-Fired Electric Plant

Runs In Iowa Sioux City, Iowa (UPI) - A \$116 million electric generating unit, the largest coal-fired facility now operating in Iowa, has begun commercial operations at the George Neal Power Plant here, officials of the Iowa Power and Light Co. announced Mon-

The 500,000 kilowatt facility will burn low sulfur Wyoming coal and when operating at full capacity, will convert approximately 6,400 tons of coal In 12-Year-Old's Rape into electric energy each day, of-

Air quality control equipment is designed to remove 99.6% of the fly ash and soot after the coal

is burned, said officials.

various rate structures by June. LES Power Supply Manager Phil Michaels assured the council that LES is "listening to what people are saying.

"It just takes times to do the

work," Michaels said. Jeambey said the issue being debated Monday was not so much how much electric rates are raised, but, "how you raise them and who ends up paying how much.

Council members said they will take an active role in reviewing just how that is done and make a decision after the

### High Principal Is Dead At 85

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, at Lincoln

Memorial Funeral Home for Mary Keech Hartley, 85, of 3400 No. 14th, who died Monday. Mrs. Hartley was formerly principal at Pierce High School.

assistant principal at Seward, superintendent of schools at Milford from 1921 to 1923 and former assistant registrar at the University of Nebraska.

She was a retired Chicago teacher and a member of St. Luke's United Methodist

Mrs. Hartley is survived by her stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles (Blythe) Hurd, of Habbenfield. N.J.; a foster son, Lester Keech, of Lincoln; foster daughter, Mrs. Lyle (Mary Ellen) Rice, of Lincoln; brother, Harold R. Keech, of Lincoln; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Lincoln Man Nabbed

A 12-year-old girl reportedly was raped Monday evening on N. 27th St.

Police are holding a 22-yearold Lincoln man in connection with the incident.

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### Blast Scene Said **Bloody Nightmare** The New Hork Eimes were lined up, with blankets

New York - The bomb that ripped into the TWA baggage claim area at LaGuardia Airport Monday night, turning a scene of holiday travel into a bloody nightmare, left witnesses talking with horror and amazement of the human destruction they had

Stewart Rubin, 25, a ground service employe, was on the runway oiling a TWA jetliner for departure when he heard the blast and started running for the building "When I got inside, we were

finding hands and feet all over," Rubin said. "There were busted bodies . . . it was chaos . . . dead bodies lying all over the place. It was unreal.

Another employe told of finding a severed head lying on the sidewalk in front of the arrivals building, and then a foot, and then a woman whose chest had been blown apart.

Confusion Inside Inside, there was confusion, with travelers left wondering what had happened once the deafening roar shook the building and orders to evacuate

were announced. Bells were ringing like in a school firedrill," said Richard Siemers, who had seen off his daughter, son-in-law and grandchild, on a flight bound for Tulsa, Okla., just five minutes before the blast. "They told us to evacuate the building, but they didn't tell you where to go or

what to do. Walking toward the parking lot, Siemers added, he saw "the most heart-sickening thing I ever saw in my life. Bodies were all over . . . glass . . . water pouring into the street . . . people taking the injured to taxicabs . . . a man on crutches running around without a coat ... puddles of blood on the island between the building and the parking lot."

'Everyone In Shock' There was no screaming, Siemers said. "It seemed like everyone was in shock. The whole thing was just a complete wreck, with mobs of people just standing around. You can't believe it till you see something like this.

Dozens of emergency vehicles began arriving at the complex, parking at crazy angles in the illuminated roadways. The dead

thrown over some of them and plastic tarpaulins pulled around

those most badly mutilated. Many of the injuries were caused by the plate glass windows - 30 feet high along the frontage of 125 yards - that had been blown out and lay shattered across the roadways.

Like Dante's Inferno The scene was out of Dante's Inferno," said Edwin M. Schwenk. The Suffolk County Republican chairman stepped off a plane from South Carolina, where he had gone on a business trip, at about 6:25 p.m., in time to hear the explosion that 'rocked everything in sight."

People were staggering outside the building "in a daze," Schwenk said, adding that he and a police officer enlisted the help of taxi drivers to get some of the bleeding to hospitals. "It was a total and complete disaster - the like of which I've never seen before.

Hundreds of people huddled in groups around the perimeters of

Frank Sullivan, a fireman, said he "never saw so much blood and so many injured," and Ricahrd J. McAllan, a paramedic from Jacobi Hospital, told of one woman who ran from ambulance to ambulance,

looking for a relative. Hanna Marlens, waiting at the gate for a flight to Columbus. Ohio, told of the "enormous explosion, a flash of light, bright, and a rumbling," and of seeing a security girl at the checkout counter go skidding down the counter - 200 feet or so.

### Japan Business Failures Total 11,713 Cases

Tokyo (AP) - Japan's business failures in 1975 totaled 11,713 cases with combined liabilities of \$6.079 billion, a record high in both volume and value, a major Japanese credit research center said.

The agency said bankruptcies so far in December totaled 602 with combined liabilities of \$345

The biggest postwar bankruptcy occurred in August when Johjin Ltd., a textile-real estate company, became insolvent with debts of \$500 million.

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### Editorial Page

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### Candidate Recruitment In Order

Nebraska Republicans seem to be a bit uneasy

Although historically the state has been their fiefdom, with House and Senate seats for the most part kept for years and passed along on almost a father-to-son basis, the GOP seemingly has some reason

The only elected Republican governor the state has had in 17 years was deposed after one term and some devoted, life-long party members helped to slam the door on him by either voting for his opponent or sitting out the race. Some high-ranking Nebraska Republicans grouse among themselves about the highly partisan, moderate-to-conservative current Democratic governor being, in their minds. a Republican at heart and receiving campaign money from Republican contributors. It rankles even more when the current governor takes potshots at the Republican "hierarchy.

Thus far in the '70s. Democratic workers have done a more inspired job of registering voters, raising money and recruiting candidates for many local and state offices than that party has done in the last three or four decades. The state Democratic Party and many of its candidates are or have been relatively well financed. The Democratic Party is approaching parity with the GOP so far as voter strength is concerned. Local Democratic organizations in certain areas around the state have done a good job of pushing favored candidates for local and state office, even the nonpartisan offices.

Thus the Nebraska GOP has decided that a process of reinvigoration is in order. A recruitment program has been devised to find good candidates for offices at all governmental levels with one announced purpose being not to let the Democrats take an office by default. This is the latest of sporadic attempts by the Nebraska Republicans to remind themselves that keeping Nebraska Republican is helped by working at it.

While Nebraska Democrats are cheered by approaching voter parity, a better financial picture, a governor in the statehouse and other blessings, their smiles turn to frowns when attention is turned to other aspects of the real political world. A recruitment program of their own may be required. Here is a party with signs of latent good health which nevertheless faces a fratricidal U.S. Senate primary and, at this point, is unable to raise serious candidates to contest two U.S. House seats.

Although a capable challenger will probably be found in the Third District, Democrats apparently have virtually written off any challenge to Republican Charles Thone in the First District. "It is highly possible there will be no opponent," says Lancaster County Democratic Chairman Yvonne Hardesty. " . . . anyone who runs will be a sacrificial lamb," says Lancaster County Clerk of the District Court Kardra Hahn, a Democrat of acknowledged political acumen. Ms. Hahn believes Thone's success is bolstered by his district-wide visibility and the peoples' perceptions of him as a moderate.

A challenge of Thone would be difficult, but not impossible. It is the job of the opposition to change perceptions and offer alternatives.

If the Democrats cannot challenge for major offices, the improvements in the party's position here are illusionary.

### Freedom Measured, Defined

A recent wire service survey of world inquiry jeopardizes national security are espionage and police activity pointed out that while the U.S. publicly debates to what extent the secret agencies should use the power they have, the people of most other nations are kept in the dark about the operations of external and internal espionage and policing functions.

To a great degree, of course, secrecy in the espionage area is essential. But investigating and publicly questioning how far police and spy agencies actually go in compliance with their duties, whether or not they have broken with the intent of those who created them and whether agencies are being used for the political

nonsense and inconsistent with what we believe to be our heritage.

Sen. Frank Church has said the Congress will continue to investigate American secret and enforcement agencies, and it is only right that the investigations continue - with a proper respect for sensitive areas.

But that respect can't be overblown; we should not fail to open our eyes out of fear of actions whose consequences are matters of speculation only.

We think a good, general measure of freedom is that the freedom of a people is proportional to their ability to publicly question their leadership and the forces. perpetuation of entrenched leaders, is a hidden and open, which influence their perfectly valid procedure in any society destiny. People who fear such questioning which claims to be free. Claims that public can be susceptible to totalitarian rule.



Pilots, Call Pappy

Pauline, Kansas A renewed search is on for glider pilots of World War II by our national organization. So far we have located over 1,200 of

Our group was formed at Dallas, Texas, in 1971. We have been holding annual reunions and publishing a quarterly newsletter called "Silent Wings."

The next reumon will be in San Francisco, California, in August, 1976 I am asking ex-glider pilots to contact me.

Harry F. (Pappy) Engel 5819 Lake Drive Pauline, Kansas 66619 (913) 862-1684

HARRY F. ENGEL

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### **Greed Gets Nasty**

Demopolis, Ala. I would like to congratulate two coaches, Switzer and Osborne Actually, two children posing as coaches. Also, the press, who should know better and the fans, who don't know a

They have succeeded in making it appear that the University of Alabama is afraid to play a team from the Big Eight. How is this possible? Easy, when you have so many people who want to believe. The Big Eight tied up the Orange Bowl and tried to tie up the Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta Bowls. Greed can get rather nasty Alabama would have played the TOP Big Eight team in the Orange Bowl. They were not invited. Why? Ask the Big Eight and the Orange Bowl.

Who decided that Penn. State is an easy tearn to play? I didn't hear any laughter when Ohio State played them during the regular season.

Ever since Switzer became coach of Oklahoma, he has been crying about something. To listen to him, you would have thought they should have been rewarded for cheating rather than punished when they were on probation. The press, represented by Jim Murry of L. A., Bisher of Atlanta and other reporters should be ignored as the bigots they are

Let's put an end to these cheap shots, especially from the trash in the Midwest.

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### Suggestion To Register

Denton, Neb. One of the best ways to celebrate our Bicentennial would be to have the largest vote ever in 1976. To vote, one must register. The easiest way to register is to do it when getting a car license The election commissioner's office and car licensing office are close together in the basement of the County-City Building in Lincoln

I urge everyone to register now.

ELAINE THAYER

ALFRED N. PATTERSON, JR.

### **JAMES** RESTON

WASHINGTON - In a few days, 1975 will be gone, another drop of time, and most Americans seem to be saying "good riddance." It was mainly a year of tidying up after old blunders and extravagances, of high prices, unemployment and inflation, of sweeping away the stench of Vietnam and Watergate - all useful work, long delayed.

"Years have hardier tasks than listening to a whisper or a sigh," Stephen Vincent Benet wrote in "The Golden Corpse," but mainly 1975 whispered and sighed. Like many previous years, it knew what it didn't want, but not what it wanted, and it didn't produce a single memorable speech or exciting vision of the Coming Age.

The year was foreshadowed on New Year's Eve with the collapse of Mr. Justice William O. Douglas, who had served on the Supreme Court of the United States for 36 years, longer than any other member in the long history of the high bench.

On New Year's Day, four former members of the Nixon administration — John Mitchell, H. R Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, and Robert C. Mardian were convicted by a jury on nobody knew what was coming.

**☆ ☆ ☆** The rest of the year was very much the same. Nothing fundamental changed, but everything seemed in the process of changing. There was almost no movement in the relations between the United States, the Soviet Union and China, because nobody knew in these three capitals who would be in charge a year or so from

fragility of human life and power. It buried Franco of Spain, Chiang Kai-Shek of China, and Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, the last of the leaders of the thir-In Portugal, 1975 saw the last

1975 was a reminder of the

of the -old empires. In Bangladesh and Chad, it saw the murders of new leaders and foreshadowed the coming struggles of the new independent states. In India, it saw the daughter of Nehru, presiding over "the largest democracy in the world," seize dictatorial

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Nothing disastrous happened in 1975 to change the balance of all counts in the Watergate power or sanity in the world, but cover-up trial. It was a symbol of everything seemed a little shaky.

nations were so wracked by inflation and unemployment that many thoughtful men and women wondered in public whether democracy could with-

A Not So Fond Farewell To 1975

stand the pressure. Still, there were some modest gains in 1975. If it didn't make things much better, it didn't make them much worse. It was a year of caretakers in world politics, concentrating on stopping bad things rather than on venturing new things, and it made some progress or at least negotiated some compromises.

In the Middle East, there was a partial withdrawal of Israeli forces in the Sinai, and the Suez Canal was opened to world commerce for the first time in eight years. The British people voted to stay in the European Commen Market, which was much better than if they had pulled

Also, the United States. Canada, Europe and the Soviet Union met at Helsinki and signed a declaration of political and personal principles, which may mean nothing now, but is at least a benchmark for political judgment in the future. And at the end of the year, the major industrial powers were meeting together, and talking with the oil-producing powers, the un-

the past that was going, but The economies of the free derdeveloped nations, and even days about the family, the with the basket cases about church the schools, the press, or prices, raw materials, money politics, and you find that they and other common problems.

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It is, of course, slightly goofy to engage in calendar-worship. Life is too long and complicated to be divided and analyzed usefully by mathematical years. Historically, 1975 had its special

For depending on how you read the calendar, it was the last year of the third quarter of the most violent century in the history of the human family, and comparatively, the third quarter was not all that bad — at least better than the first quarter with World War I, or the second quarter with World War II and the Great Depression.

Also, philosophically, the years are useful, for at least they make us pause and wonder where we are and where we're going. Maybe the most important thing about 1975 in the United States is that so many people have been doing precisely that. Even if they haven't settled anything in these last 12 months, they have been analyzing everything - maybe subjecting life to more analysis than it can

Talk to any thoughtful person you know, young or old, these

gre troubled but also that they are searching.

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This is a profoundly disturbing experience, which can either tear us apart or, after great turmoil, oring us together. Say what you like about our troubles at the end of 1975, no nation in the world has dared to look at the conflicts of private and common life so severely.

The issues of abortion and busing, the constitutional conflicts between the privacy of the individual and the freedom of the press, the struggle between the federal executive and the legislature over the conduct of foreign policy in Angola and Cyprus, the requirements and dangers of the CIA and the FBI in a violent world - all these have been under the most serious debate and controversy

They have raised great doubts. They have eroded our optimism and even our confidence in our political system and even in one another. But as Walter Cronkite says, "That's the way it is" at the end of 1975. It wasn't our best year, but at least we struggled.

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### VIRGINIA PAYETTE

### **Employers Okay** 'Controlled Theft'

NEW YORK - Some people have no sense of timing. The holiday wrappings aren't even cleaned up yet - and already the

Sort of takes the glow off the season. They could at least let us enjoy watching the kids have fun with the loot before they remind us how much it costs to play Santa. It's just one more argument for putting off Christmas shop-

ping until the last minute. That way, the bills come in while you're still recovering from New Year's Eve and the aspirin bottle's already handy. But nobody told the computers the week after Christmas is

when you try to forget how easy it is to flash those little plastic cards. So here, along with the Christmas greetings that didn't make it on time, is the print-out of last month's whirl through tovland.  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ 

You have, of course, gone overboard. That's why the stores hang up all those spun-sugar fairies and crystal-silver snowflakes: to lure you into going for broke.

But this year there's something to blame besides your own wishy-washy willpower. And it's not all inflation's fault. This year you can also blame the crime rate. That's right. Shoplifting and employe theft are one reason

the national rate is up 18% - and a very big reason your Christmas bills are so high. Somebody's got to pay for all those losses . . . and you didn't think it would be the merchants, did you? Retail stores lose more than \$2 billion a year in dis-

appearing merchandise. That figures out at around \$10 million a day, or one-fourth of their annual business And while shoplifting always goes up at Christmas-time, the biggest thieves are on the other side of the counter. Employes

steal four times as much as sticky-fingered shoppers. **☆ ☆ ☆** 

The greatest thing about this form of larceny is that they usually get away with it. Company bosses may go through the motions of trying to stop it, but deep down they look upon it as something they are stuck with. Until they can pass the loss on to the customer. Like at the end of the month.

And some bosses (brace yourself) actually condone it. Sort of as an extra "fringe benefit."

There are even industrial psychologists who, with perfectly straight faces, will tell you everybody comes out ahead when management winks at employe theft. As long, of course, as the hirea hands steal by the rules.

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They're not too complicated. The boss just figures out how much "controlled theft" he can tolerate and then sets up a signalling system that lets the crooks on his payroll know when they're over the limit. If said crook refuses to take the hint, he gets fired

But as long as they play the game, everybody's happy. Worker morale goes up . . . snitching from the boss makes the job more exciting . . . and what they tote home is as good as that raise the old skinflint won't okay.

The company gets a bargain too, according to the psychologists, because controlled theft keeps turnover costs and wages down . . . serves as a safety valve for employe frustration . . . and keeps all the little elves whistling happily as they work out their next hoist.

You'll notice, though, there's no "employe theft adjustment" on your monthly statement. That's a blind item . . . as in "robbed."

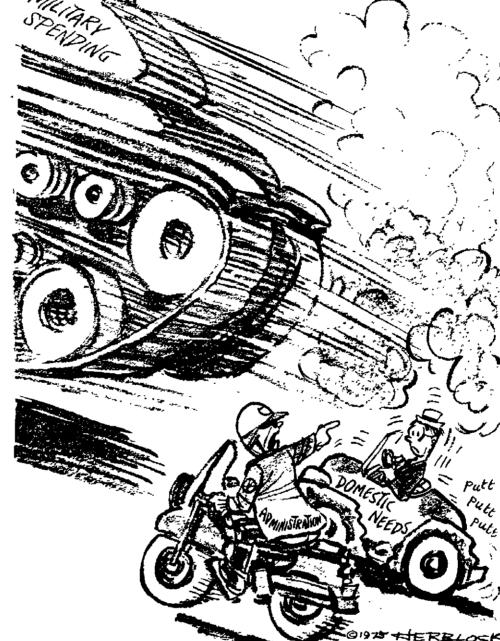
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### HHH Vs. Reagan

NEW YORK - Ronald candidacy may help him. Reagan of California and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota are now the leading choices of their parties for the 1976 Republican and Democratic presidential nominations, the Gallup poll discloses. Dr. Gallup and the Harris poll disagree as to which of the two would defeat the other, but the likelihood of a campaign between them neither was given much of a chance a year ago - has added interest to the election year.

Humphrey's prospects may even have been enhanced by Reagan's emergence as the early Republican favorite. That is because Reagan is recognized even by the Democrats as an expert campaigner, whatever else they may think of him; and the possibility of his nomination turns Democratic thoughts to their own acknowledged experts. Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey

Since Kennedy is widely thought to have removed himself from all consideration, the net beneficiary is Humphrey

"You can't be sure any of the less experienced candidates can bandle a smooth operator like Reagan," a Democratic sension told me. "But we know Hubert's fast on his feet. We know he can turn a phrase. If it's Reagan on the other side, there's Do age issue since they're both in their 60's.

he will enter any primanes and conceding only that he will Congress went home for the holidays even he was speculating whether anyone has locked up with customary ebulhance on the normalition in the primaries, another way in which Reagan's and if no one has, to decide

As he sees it, a powerful challenge to a sitting president is bound to be of principle public interest during the early primaries. So the Reagan-Ford contest, as Humphrey puts it, will occupy "prime time," perhaps until April or later, with the Democratic race attracting

That means it will be just that much barder for any of the Democrats running in the imagination, "soak up media interest" and begin pulling away from the pack. And if no camdidate seems to be taking command in the primaries, that increases the possibility of a deadlocked convention that

If, for example, by April the field of Democrats is about as big as it is now, with no one candidate emerging as the leader, Humphrey thinks Gov. Jerry Brown of California may well put forward an uncommitted slate of delegates for his state's June primary, and engineer its election. Gov. Hugh Carey of New York already is committed to that course and if the two biggest delegations went to the convention uncommitted, the chances would be vastly greater that the nomination would be

"brokered" for someone - with Humphrey a leading possibility The "moment of truth" for Humphrey is still deriving that him, therefore, will come in June, after the last of the primaries and before the conaccept the nomination but do vention opens in July As nothing to win it, but just before. Humphrey sees it, he'll have time enough then to determine

whether to put together a lastminute organization for a Humphrey effort at the conven-

**\$ \$ \$** On the other hand, if he were to enter even the late primaries,

he thinks he'd have to begin organizing in February at the latest. Humphrey not only has no taste for such a primary campaign; he thinks it would dissipate the advantage he derives from being an elder primaries to capture the public's statesman "above the battle." Some other Democrats don't

agree. Walter Mondale, the other Minnesota senator and one of Humphrey's campaign managers in 1968 - who might himself be the leading contender today had he not withdrawn would turn to Hubert from contention - thinks no one can be nominated unless he competes in the primaries. As Mondale sees it, Humphrey could plunge into the New York primary -- "a natural for him" win it bug, and virtually chase all other candidates out of the race.

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whether Humphrey will - or should - move into the primaries that the Democratic presidential nomination will be decided. The strategies aside, however, Hubert Humphrey's relish for a campaign against Ronald Reagan is something he can hardly conceal.

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### Editorial Page

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### Candidate Recruitment In Order

Nebraska Republicans seem to be a bit

Although historically the state has been their fiefdom, with House and Senate seats for the most part kept for years and passed along on almost a father-to-son basis, the GOP seemingly has some reason

The only elected Republican governor the state has had in 17 years was deposed after one term and some devoted, life-long party members helped to slam the door on him by either voting for his opponent or sitting out the race. Some high-ranking Nebraska Republicans grouse among themselves about the highly partisan, moderate-to-conservative current Democratic governor being, in their minds, a Republican at heart and receiving campaign money from Republican contributors. It rankles even more when the current governor takes potshots at the Republican "hierarchy.

Thus far in the '70s, Democratic workers have done a more inspired job of registering voters, raising money and recruiting candidates for many local and state offices than that party has done in the last three or four decades. The state Democratic Party and many of its candidates are or have been relatively well financed. The Democratic Party is approaching parity with the GOP so far as voter strength is concerned. Local Democratic organizations in certain areas around the state have done a good job of pushing favored candidates for local and state office, even the nonpartisan offices.

Thus the Nebraska GOP has decided that a process of reinvigoration is in order. A recruitment program has been devised to find good candidates for offices at all

governmental levels with one announced purpose being not to let the Democrats take an office by default. This is the latest of sporadic attempts by the Nebraska Republicans to remind themselves that keeping Nebraska Republican is helped by working at it.

While Nebraska Democrats are cheered by approaching voter parity, a better financial picture, a governor in the statehouse and other blessings, their smiles turn to frowns when attention is turned to other aspects of the real political world. A recruitment program of their own may be required. Here is a party with signs of latent good health which nevertheless faces a fratricidal U.S. Senate primary and, at this point, is unable to raise serious candidates to contest two U.S. House seats.

Although a capable challenger will probably be found in the Third District, Democrats apparently have virtually written off any challenge to Republican Charles Thone in the First District. "It is highly possible there will be no opponent," says Lancaster County Democratic Chairman Yvonne Hardesty. " . . . anyone who runs will be a sacrificial lamb," says Lancaster County Clerk of the District Court Kandra Hahn, a Democrat of acknowledged political acumen. Ms. Hahn believes Thone's success is bolstered by his district-wide visibility and the peoples' perceptions of him as a moderate.

A challenge of Thone would be difficult, but not impossible. It is the job of the opposition to change perceptions and offer alternatives.

If the Democrats cannot challenge for major offices, the improvements in the party's position here are illusionary.

### Freedom Measured, Defined

A recent wire service survey of world inquiry jeopardizes national security are espionage and police activity pointed out nonsense and inconsistent with what we that while the U.S. publicly debates to believe to be our heritage. what extent the secret agencies should use the power they have, the people of most other nations are kept in the dark about the operations of external and internal es- cies, and it is only right that the inpionage and policing functions.

To a great degree, of course, secrecy in far police and spy agencies actually go in matters of speculation only. compliance with their duties, whether or cies are being used for the political question their leadership and the forces, perpetuation of entrenched leaders, is a hidden and open, which influence their

Sen. Frank Church has said the Congress will continue to investigate American secret and enforcement agenvestigations continue - with a proper respect for sensitive areas.

But that respect can't be overblown: the espionage area is essential. But in- we should not fail to open our eyes out of vestigating and publicly questioning how fear of actions whose consequences are

We think a good, general measure of not they have broken with the intent of freedom is that the freedom of a people is those who created them and whether agen- proportional to their ability to publicly perfectly valid procedure in any society destiny. People who fear such questioning which claims to be free. Claims that public can be susceptible to totalitarian rule.



Pilots, Call Pappy

Pauline, Kansas A renewed search is on for glider pilots of World War II by our national organization. So far we have located over 1,200 of the original 6,000 men.

Our group was formed at Dallas, Texas, in 1971. We have been holding annual reunions and publishing a quarterly newsletter called "Silent Wings."

The next reunion will be in San Francisco, California, in

I am asking ex-glider pilots to contact me. Harry F. (Pappy) Engel 5819 Lake Drive Pauline, Kansas 66619

HARRY F. ENGEL

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Greed Gets Nasty

(913) 862-1684

Demopolis, Ala I would like to congratulate two coaches, Switzer and Osborne. Actually, two children posing as coaches. Also, the press, who should know better and the fans, who don't know a

They have succeeded in making it appear that the University of Alabama is afraid to play a team from the Big Eight. How is this possible? Easy, when you have so many people who want to believe. The Big Eight tied up the Orange Bowl and tried to tie up the Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta Bowls. Greed can get rather nasty. Alabama would have played the TOP Big Eight team in the Orange Bowl. They were not invited. Why? Ask the Big Eight and the Orange Bowl.

Who decided that Penn. State is an easy team to play? I didn't hear any laughter when Ohio State played them during the regular season.

Ever since Switzer became coach of Oklahoma, he has been crying about something. To listen to him, you would have thought they should have been rewarded for cheating rather than punished when they were on probation. The press, represented by Jim Murry of L. A., Bisher of Atlanta and other reporters should be ignored as the bigots they are.

Let's put an end to these cheap shots, especially from the trash in the Midwest.

ALFRED N. PATTERSON, JR. ☆ ☆ ☆

Suggestion To Register

Denton, Neb. One of the best ways to celebrate our Bicentennial would be to have the largest vote ever in 1976. To vote, one must register. The easiest way to register is to do it when getting a car license. The election commissioner's office and car licensing office are close together in the basement of the County-City Building in

I urge everyone to register now.

ELAINE THAYER

### JAMES RESTON

days, 1975 will be gone, another drop of time, and most Americans seem to be saying "good riddance." It was mainly a year of tidying up after old blunders and extravagances, of high prices, unemployment and inflation, of sweeping away the stench of Vietnam and Watergate - all useful work, long delayed.

"Years have hardier tasks than listening to a whisper or a sigh," Stephen Vincent Benet wrote in "The Golden Corpse," but mainly 1975 whispered and sighed. Like many previous years, it knew what it didn't want, but not what it wanted, and it didn't produce a single memorable speech or exciting vision of the Coming Age.

The year was foreshadowed on New Year's Eve with the collapse of Mr. Justice William O. Douglas, who had served on the Supreme Court of the United States for 36 years, longer than any other member in the long history of the high bench.

On New Year's Day, four former members of the Nixon administration — John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, and Robert C. Mardian were convicted by a jury on in 1975 to change the balance of all counts in the Watergate power or sanity in the world, but

WASHINGTON - In a few the past that was going, but The economies of the free derdeveloped nations, and even days about the family, the nobody knew what was coming.

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The rest of the year was very much the same. Nothing fundamental changed, but everything seemed in the process of changing. There was almost no movement in the relations between the United States, the Soviet Union and China, because nobody knew in these three capitals who would be in charge a year or so from

1975 was a reminder of the fragility of human life and power. It buried Franco of Spain, Chiang Kai-Shek of China, and Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, the last of the leaders of the thir-

In Portugal, 1975 saw the last of the -old empires. In Bangladesh and Chad, it saw the murders of new leaders and foreshadowed the coming struggles of the new independent states. In India, it saw the daughter of Nehru, presiding over "the largest democracy in the world," seize dictatorial

公 \* \* Nothing disastrous happened nations were so wracked by inflation and unemployment that many thoughtful men and women wondered in public whether democracy could with-

Still, there were some modest gains in 1975. If it didn't make things much better, it didn't make them much worse. It was a year of caretakers in world politics, concentrating on stopping bad things rather than on venturing new things, and it made some progress or at least negotiated some compromises.

In the Middle East, there was a partial withdrawal of Israeli Canal was opened to world comto stay in the European Combetter than if they had pulled

Also, the United States, Canada, Europe and the Soviet oil-producing powers, the un-

with the basket cases about church, the schools, the press, or prices, raw materials, money and other common problems.

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It is, of course, slightly goofy to engage in calendar-worship. Life is too long and complicated to be divided and analyzed usefully by mathematical years. Historically, 1975 had its special

For depending on how you read the calendar, it was the last year of the third quarter of the most violent century in the history of the human family, and comparatively, the third quarter was not all that bad - at least better than the first quarter with World War I, or the second quarter with World War II and the Great Depression.

Also, philosophically, the years are useful, for at least they make us pause and wonder where we are and where we're going. Maybe the most important thing about 1975 in the United States is that so many people have been doing precisely that. Even if they haven't settled anything in these last 12 months. they have been analyzing everything — maybe subjecting life to more analysis than it can

Talk to any thoughtful person you know, young or old, these

politics, and you find that they are troubled but also that they are searching.

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This is a profoundly disturbing experience, which can either tear us apart or, after great turmoil, bring us together. Say what you like about our troubles at the end of 1975, no nation in the world has dared to look at the conflicts of private and common life so severely.

The issues of abortion and busing, the constitutional conflicts between the privacy of the individual and the freedom of the press, the struggle between the federal executive and the legislature over the conduct of foreign policy in Angola and Cyprus, the requirements and dangers of the CIA and the FBI in a violent world - all these have been under the most serious debate and controversy

They have raised great doubts. They have eroded our optimism and even our confidence in our political system and even in one another. But as Walter Cronkite says, "That's the way it is" at the end of 1975. It wasn't our best year, but at least we struggled.

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### VIRGINIA PAYETTE

# **Employers Okay**

holiday wrappings aren't even cleaned up yet - and already the

us enjoy watching the kids have fun with the loot before they remind us how much it costs to play Santa.

But nobody told the computers the week after Christmas is when you try to forget how easy it is to flash those little plastic cards. So here, along with the Christmas greetings that didn't make it on time, is the print-out of last month's whirl through

You have, of course, gone overboard. That's why the stores hang up all those spun-sugar fairies and crystal-silver snowflakes: to lure you into going for broke.

But this year there's something to blame besides your own wishy-washy willpower. And it's not all inflation's fault. This year you can also blame the crime rate.

the national rate is up 18% - and a very big reason your Christmas bills are so high. Somebody's got to pay for all those losses .

appearing merchandise. That figures out at around \$10 million a day, or one-fourth of their annual business.

steal four times as much as sticky-fingered shoppers. 4 4 4

The greatest thing about this form of larceny is that they usually get away with it. Company bosses may go through the motions of trying to stop it, but deep down they look upon it as something they are stuck with. Until they can pass the loss on to the customer. Like at the end of the month

There are even industrial psychologists who, with perfectly straight faces, will tell you everybody comes out ahead when management winks at employe theft. As long, of course, as the hired hands steal by the rules.

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They're not too complicated. The boss just figures out how much "controlled theft" he can tolerate and then sets up a

Worker morale goes up . . . snitching from the boss makes the job more exciting . . . and what they tote home is as good as that

The company gets a bargain too, according to the psychologists, because controlled theft keeps turnover costs and wages down . . . serves as a safety valve for employe frustration . . . and keeps all the little elves whistling happily as they work out their next hoist.

WE'RE DRAWING SOME GUIDELINES FOR IT



### 'Controlled Theft' NEW YORK - Some people have no sense of timing. The

bills are coming in. Sort of takes the glow off the season. They could at least let

It's just one more argument for putting off Christmas shopping until the last minute. That way, the bills come in while you're still recovering from New Year's Eve and the aspirin bottle's already handy.

That's right. Shoplifting and employe theft are one reason

and you didn't think it would be the merchants, did you? Retail stores lose more than \$2 billion a year in dis-

And while shoplifting always goes up at Christmas-time, the biggest thieves are on the other side of the counter. Employes

And some bosses (brace yourself) actually condone it. Sort of as an extra "fringe benefit."

signalling system that lets the crooks on his payroll know when they're over the limit. If said crook refuses to take the hint, he gets fired. But as long as they play the game, everybody's happy.

raise the old skinflint won't okay.

You'll notice, though, there's no "employe theft adjustment" on your monthly statement. That's a blind item . . . as in "robbed.

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of Humphrey's campaign managers in 1968 - who might himself be the leading contender



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A Not So Fond Farewell To 1975

forces in the Sinai, and the Suez merce for the first time in eight years. The British people voted mon Market, which was much

Union met at Helsinki and signed a declaration of political and personal principles, which may mean nothing now, but is at

least a benchmark for political judgment in the future. And at the end of the year, the major industrial powers were meeting together, and talking with the

cover-up trial. It was a symbol of everything seemed a little shaky. "YOU, THERE - PULL OVER TO THE CURB"

TOM WICKER

### HHH Vs. Reagan

NEW YORK - Ronald candidacy may help him. Reagan of California and Sen. Minnesota are now the leading 1976 Republican and Democratic presidential nominations, the Gallup poll discloses. Dr. Gallup and the Harris poll disagree as to which of the two would defeat the other, but the likelihood of a campaign between them neither was given much of a chance a year ago - has added

interest to the election year. Humphrey's prospects may even have been enhanced by Reagan's emergence as the early Republican favorite. That is because Reagan is recognized even by the Democrats as an expert campaigner, whatever else they may think of him; and the possibility of his nomination turns Democratic thoughts to their own acknowledged experts, Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey.

Since Kennedy is widely thought to have removed himself from all consideration, the net beneficiary is Humphrey.

"You can't be sure any of the less experienced candidates can handle a smooth operator like Reagan," a Democratic senator told me. "But we know Hubert's fast on his feet. We know he can turn a phrase. If it's Reagan on the other side, there's no age issue since they're both in their 60's.

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he will enter any primaries and conceding only that he will accept the nomination but do Congress went home for the holidays even he was speculating another way in which Reagan's and, if no one has, to decide

As he sees it, a powerful Hubert H. Humphrey of challenge to a sitting president is bound to be of principle public choices of their parties for the interest during the early primaries. So the Reagan-Ford contest, as Humphrey puts it, will occupy "prime time," perhaps until April or later, with the Democratic race attracting less attention.

> That means it will be just that much harder for any of the Democrats running in the primaries to capture the public's imagination, "soak up media interest" and begin pulling away from the pack. And if no candidate seems to be taking command in the primaries, that increases the possibility of a deadlocked convention that today had he not withdrawn would turn to Hubert from contention - thinks no one

field of Democrats is about as big as it is now, with no one candidate emerging as the leader, Humphrey thinks Gov. Jerry Brown of California may well put forward an uncommitted slate of delegates for his state's June primary, and engineer its election. Gov. Hugh Carey of New York already is committed to that course and if the two biggest delegations went to the convention uncommitted, the chances would be vastly greater that the nomination would be 'brokered" for someone - with

The "moment of truth" for Humphrey is still denying that him, therefore, will come in June, after the last of the primaries and before the convention opens in July. As nothing to win it; but just before Humphrey sees it, he'll have time enough then to determine whether anyone has locked up with customary ebulliance on the nomination in the primaries;

the bottom line yet.' Humphrey a leading possibility.

can hardly conceal.

### Anderson Unlikely In Third District By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer The Democratic Party's most promising congressional

prospect in the Third District all but closed the door Monday on a 1976 candidacy. "I've not said definitely, but

it's very unlikely," State Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell said. Anderson expects to make that decision final and formal within

the next week or two. Family obligations would make a congressional bid next year "very unfair," Anderson said.

Don Blank's decision not to seek the Republican nomination for the post now held by GOP Congresswoman Virginia Smith. Will Back Smith

Blank, who lost to Mrs. Smith by an eyelash in the 1974 Republican primary, said he will support the congresswoman's reelection.

"People want to integrate, but

not through forced busing," he

said. He said the busing issue is

likely to be one of the major

issues in the congressional race. Terry, in announcing his can-

didacy, said the federal

politicians of today have done

too much "to remove the people

He said federal regulations too

often take powers away from

state and local governments, es-

pecially when conformity to

federal regulations is tied to the

Terry is the third Republican

candidate to announce for the

distribution of federal funds.

from government.'

voter survey in the district and But, in a telephone interview, "conversations with others." Blank said his decision did not Anderson, who is serving his rest on any understanding first term in the Legislature, was between the two that Mrs. Smith the 1974 campaign manager for would serve only one more term. Democratic congressional

### Former Newscaster Candidate For House

Omaha television newscaster Lee Terry Monday formally announced he would seek the Republican nomination for the second District congressional

Terry, 43, who for nearly 15 years was a KETV newscaster. criticized court-order school

"You can't take an interest in America without being interested in integration," Terry said at a news conference here. "But I consider forced busing absolutely the wrong way to go."

Terry, noting that Omaha is under federal order to integrate its schools, said he hopes the district's GOP nomination.

"Absolutely not," Blank said. His apparent departure from "I've heard those rumors, but the congressional picture follows they are not true. She has told



decision term by term.

Separate Decisions

"And so will I. We will each

reach that decision (whether to

Blank said he became con-

vinced that he should not run

next year as a result of a private

nominee Wayne Ziebarth.

be a candidate) separately.'

Mrs. Smith is 64.

Lee Terry

**Douglas County Commissioner** P. J. Morgan has indicated he will join the race long before the

### Across-Nebraska

### Arcadia Robberies Investigated

Arcadia (AP) - The Valley County sheriff's office is investigating a series of early morning robberies of four Arcadia businesses. Authorities said \$3,300 in checks, cash and merchandise were taken sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 5 a.m. Sunday. Authorities said the thieves gained entry by breaking down the back doors of the businesses.

### Blair Hospital Rates Hiked

Blair — Terry Thompson, administrator of Memorial Community Hospital of Blair, has announced that higher hospital rates will go into effect the first of the year. The new rates have been approved by the rate review committee of the Nebraska Hospital Association, Thompson said. Private room rates will increase from \$52 to \$58 per day with semi-private room rates going from \$44 to \$50. according to the hospital administrator.

### Harley Setting Chambers' Record

Chambers - With the arrival of Jan. 1, 1976, Louis Harley of Chambers will set a record never before matched by a businessman in Chambers. On that day he will complete 50 years as a businessman in this Holt County community. Beginning his work in Chambers Jan. 1, 1926, as a blacksmith, in the J. W. Walter shop, Harley with his brother, Victor, became owner of the shop and a small hardware store nine years later. The blacksmith shop was sold in 1940, and in addition to hardware machinery was added to the store's stock. Louis Harley's future plans include remaining behind his desk at the store.

### New Year's Eve Sing Planned

Tilden — The Petersen family of Tilden is sponsoring its eighth annual New Year's Eve Gospel Sing at the Tilden Auditorium Wednesday, beginning at 8 p.m. Participating in the program will be the Elwin Stevenson family of Albion, Tim Petersen of Hiawatha, Kan., the Schwarting family of Oakdale, the Arnold Fox family and the Lynn Iverson family, both of Albion, the Tilden Petersens and the Circuit Riders of Forest City, Mo. In past years, more than 150 persons have attended the sing annually.

### Jorgensen Leaving Arapahoe Post

Arapahoe - Dana Jorgensen, administrator of the C.A. Mues Memorial Good Samaritan Center at Arapahoe the past two years. has been transferred to Manilla, Iowa, as administrator of the new 60-bed Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society home. Replacing Jorgensen at Arapahoe will be Gene Rall, who has been administrator of the Good Samaritan Society Center at Atkinson the past five years.

### Heller Will Speak At Omaha Meet

Omaha (AP) - The former chairman of the President's Council on Economic Advisers, Dr. Walter Heller, will be the featured speaker Jan. 9 at the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce annual luncheon. Heller served under Presidents Kennedy and John-



### Extended Forecasts

MEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy and fur-ting much colder with chance of show Thursday, mostly fair and cold Friday and Saturday Lows 10-15 Thursday, zero to 10 Friday and Saturday. Highs: Thursday in teems west to 29-30 past, in 29s Friday and Saturday.

### Coal Spilled In Alliance

Alliance (UPI) - Two loaded coal cars of a Burlington Northern freight train bound from Gillette, Wyo., to Pueblo, Colo, derailed early Monday and fell from an overpass in Alliance, spilling 200 tons of

Burbington Northern officials said the cause of the accident was a broken axle on one of the a.m. accident. The spilled coal cars. Three other cars in the 165-

KANSAS: Chance of snow Thursday, furning colder Friday and Saturday. Lows in teens and 20s Thursday, zero to 15 Friday and Saturday. Highs in 20s and

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

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unit train derailed but did not fall onto the street, which is U.S. 385-Nebraska 2 in this western Nebraska community.

Railroad officials said a portion of the overpass's steel structure would be replaced. The overpass carries north and southbound tracks.

No one was injured in the 2:15 was cleared by \$ a.m.

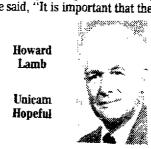
Omaha City Councilman Monte Taylor, 44, and Joe B. Moss, 46, an engineer at the Western Electric works, filed previously.

March 12 filing deadline arrives.

### Legislative Candidate ls Farmer

Howard Lamb, an Anselmo farmer and rancher, Monday filed with the secretary of state's office as a candidate for the Unicameral in the 43rd District. That seat is now held by Sen.

Otho Kime of Valentine. Lamb, 51, said he feels the big issue now and in the future is land use planning. On that issue, he said, "It is important that the



responsibility for land use planning remain with the local people."

There has long been land use planning in rural areas but this responsibility has been assumed by the owner of the land." Lamb said. "It is doubtful that some remote governmental body could have done a better job."

Lamb is currently president of the Custer Public Power District, director of the Federal Land Bank Association of Broken Bow and director of KRVN Rural Radio Association.

He has also served as president of the Anselmo-Merna Board of Education and as president of the Nebraska Association of County Extension Agents.

### Sale Would Not Change Yankee Hill Operations of Yankee Hill

Brick Manufacturing Co. would remain the same in event of a proposed sale to Pacific Holding Corp. of Los Angeles, according to Jim Tatum, executive vice president of the current owner. Financial Corporation of Arizona (FCA), also of Los Angeles.

In fact, the sale probably would aid the company in the long run, he said, because Pacific Holding also owns a brick company. This would allow for comparisons and new ideas. Tatum said. The sale would' also allow for more security and better opportunities for employes, he said. Yankee Brick employs a yearly average of 70 employes.

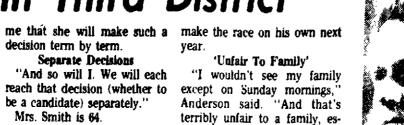
Although most of its operation is manufacturing brick, the company also makes small amounts of pottery clay and material used in school track surfaces. Annual sales are about \$2 million.

Approval of shareholders is necessary for the proposed sale to be completed and meetings are planned for the first quarter of 1976, he said. The transaction could be completed by March or April 1976.

FCA has owned Yankee Brick since 1969, when it was purchased from the Robert Ferguson Co. of Lincoln.

### Airlines May Merge

Brussels (AP) - A merger or association of the moneytroubled Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg national airlines appears to be well under way and while no firm decisions have been made, Belgian press reports said the new company would be named "Royal Benefux Airlines."



'Unfair To Family'

pecially when the kids are

session. I don't see much of

them for five months. With

Congress, it would be the whole

being re-elected.'

Legislature next year.

'Like Legislature'

"When the Legislature is in

"Considering the realities of the Third District, a Democrat would need to come back most weekends and tromp around the long time.

district if he had any chance of Anderson is not even sure he can seek re-election to the legislative session.

"I like the work in the of us," Anderson noted.

Gary Anderson

Legislature very much," he said. "If the salary were decent, I could get interested in staying a

Senators are salaries at \$400 a month, but receive no expense money. They are reimbursed for one round trip home per 'That's a tough thing for some

In Nebraska Being Closed In '76 By The Associated Press The last nine Selective Service Binder said he and other state Selective Service chiefs are to atoffices in Nebraska will be closed in 1976, leaving only State Selective Service headquarters

tend a meeting on the matter in New Orleans next month. All Selective Service offices nationwide are being closed un-

Last 9 Selective Service Offices

Nebraska Selective Service ofder a national directive, he said. With no one being inducted into the service, he said, the Binder said he is uncertain of when the nine offices, located in Selective Service national office Omaha, Norfolk, Columbus, has begun closing all offices O'Neill, Grand Island, Kearney, across the country. North Platte, Scottsbluff and Binder added that the ques-

tion still remains as to whether the United States still needs the registration of able men, even if the country is not at war. At its height, Nebraska had

said. He said plans for a one-daya-year registration of all 18-year-108 Selective Service offices, olds were to take effect in 1976, employing about 200 persons.

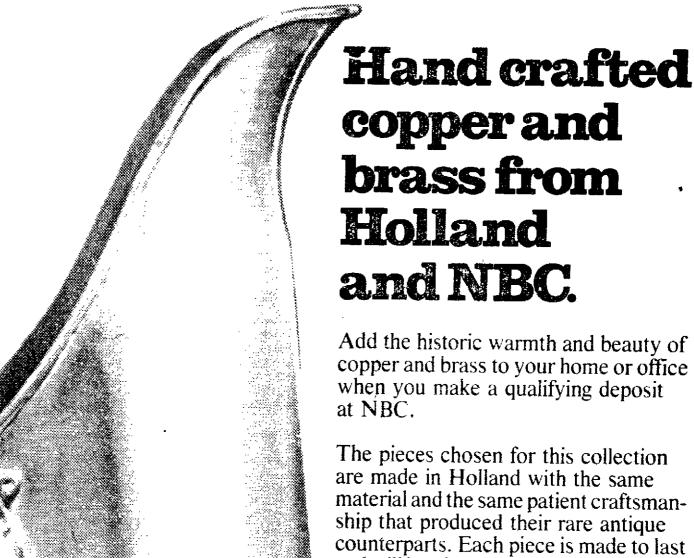
dwindled to 20 offices.

There are now nine Selective Service offices in Nebraska, employing 25 persons.

Binder said the Jan. 10 date had been set for the closing of the offices, but that had been postponed. There is no date set for the closing of the offices.

**Burglary Reported** 

Stereo equipment, a shotgun and a television valued at a total of slightly more than \$1,000 were taken in a burglary at the Greg Hotovy home at 1005 D, according to police reports. Entry was made by breaking a window. The burglary was discovered Sunday.



in Lincoln open, according to

Edward Binder, head of the

The requirement for all 18-

year-old men to register for the

draft ended last April 1, Binder

Lincoln, will be closed.

counterparts. Each piece is made to last and will be of value to future generations. Choose from planters in three sizes, coal scuttles in four sizes, an umbrella

stand, and a magazine or log holder. Since these pieces are produced in limited quantities, we ask that you come and see them soon at the Main Bank, 13th & O, Patio Office, 10th & O, or our new Parkway Office at 40th & South.

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prospect in the Third District all but closed the door Monday on a 1976 candidacy. "I've not said definitely, but it's very unlikely," State Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell said.

decision final and formal within the next week or two. Family obligations would make a congressional bid next year "very unfair," Anderson said.

Anderson expects to make that

His apparent departure from "I've heard those rumors, but

Don Blank's decision not to seek the Republican nomination for the post now held by GOP Congresswoman Virginia Smith. Will Back Smith

Blank, who lost to Mrs. Smith by an eyelash in the 1974 Republican primary, said he will support the congresswoman's re-But, in a telephone interview,

rest on any understanding between the two that Mrs. Smith would serve only one more term. 'Absolutely not," Blank said.

Blank said his decision did not

the congressional picture follows they are not true. She has told

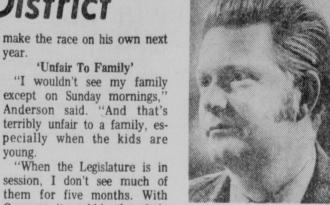
on the heels of McCook dentist me that she will make such a make the race on his own next decision term by term.

Separate Decisions "And so will I. We will each reach that decision (whether to be a candidate) separately.' Mrs. Smith is 64.

Blank said he became convinced that he should not run next year as a result of a private voter survey in the district and "conversations with others."

Anderson, who is serving his first term in the Legislature, was the 1974 campaign manager for Democratic congressional nominee Wayne Ziebarth.

Democrats had hoped that the 36-year-old legislator would



'Unfair To Family'

except on Sunday mornings,

"I wouldn't see my family

"When the Legislature is in

session. I don't see much of

Congress, it would be the whole

the Third District, a Democrat

would need to come back most

weekends and tromp around the

district if he had any chance of

Anderson is not even sure he

can seek re-election to the

'Like Legislature'

being re-elected.

Legislature next year.

"Considering the realities of

Gary Anderson

Legislature very much," he said. "If the salary were decent, I could get interested in staying a long time.

Senators are salaries at \$400 a month, but receive no expense money. They are reimbursed for one round trip home per legislative session.

"I like the work in the of us," Anderson noted.

By The Associated Press The last nine Selective Service Binder said he and other state offices in Nebraska will be Selective Service chiefs are to atclosed in 1976, leaving only State Selective Service headquarters in Lincoln open, according to

Lincoln, will be closed.

tend a meeting on the matter in New Orleans next month. All Selective Service offices Edward Binder, head of the nationwide are being closed un-Nebraska Selective Service of-

der a national directive, he said. With no one being inducted Binder said he is uncertain of into the service, he said, the when the nine offices, located in Selective Service national office has begun closing all offices Omaha, Norfolk, Columbus,

Last 9 Selective Service Offices

In Nebraska Being Closed In '76

O'Neill, Grand Island, Kearney, across the country. North Platte, Scottsbluff and Binder added that the question still remains as to whether The requirement for all 18the United States still needs the registration of able men, even if year-old men to register for the

draft ended last April 1, Binder the country is not at war. said. He said plans for a one-day-At its height, Nebraska had "That's a tough thing for some a-year registration of all 18-year- 108 Selective Service offices, olds were to take effect in 1976, employing about 200 persons.

but those have been suspended. Last year, that number dwindled to 20 offices.

There are now nine Selective Service offices in Nebraska, employing 25 persons.

Binder said the Jan. 10 date had been set for the closing of the offices, but that had been postponed. There is no date set for the closing of the offices.

**Burglary Reported** 

Stereo equipment, a shotgun and a television valued at a total of slightly more than \$1,000 were taken in a burglary at the Greg Hotovy home at 1005 D, according to police reports. Entry was made by breaking a window. The burglary was discovered

### Former Newscaster Candidate For House

Omaha television newscaster Lee Terry Monday formally announced he would seek the Republican nomination for the second District congressional

Terry, 43, who for nearly 15 years was a KETV newscaster, criticized court-order school busing.

"You can't take an interest in America without being interested in integration," Terry said at a news conference here. "But I consider forced busing absolutely the wrong way to go."

Terry, noting that Omaha is its schools, said he hopes the district's GOP nomination.

doors of the businesses.

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Arcadia Robberies Investigated

Nebraska

Arcadia (AP) - The Valley County sheriff's office is in-

vestigating a series of early morning robberies of four Arcadia

businesses. Authorities said \$3,300 in checks, cash and merchandise

were taken sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 5 a.m. Sunday.

Authorities said the thieves gained entry by breaking down the back

Blair - Terry Thompson, administrator of Memorial Com-

munity Hospital of Blair, has announced that higher hospital rates

will go into effect the first of the year. The new rates have been ap-

proved by the rate review committee of the Nebraska Hospital

Omaha (AP) - Former community will avoid violence. 'People want to integrate, but not through forced busing," he

said. He said the busing issue is

likely to be one of the major issues in the congressional race. Terry, in announcing his candidacy, said the federal politicians of today have done too much "to remove the people

from government.' He said federal regulations too often take powers away from state and local governments, especially when conformity to federal regulations is tied to the

distribution of federal funds. Terry is the third Republican under federal order to integrate candidate to announce for the



Lee Terry

Omaha City Councilman Monte Taylor, 44, and Joe B. Moss, 46, an engineer at the Western Electric works, filed previously.

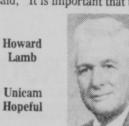
Douglas County Commissioner P. J. Morgan has indicated he will join the race long before the March 12 filing deadline arrives.

### Legislative Candidate Is Farmer

Howard Lamb, an Anselmo farmer and rancher, Monday filed with the secretary of state's office as a candidate for the

Unicameral in the 43rd District. That seat is now held by Sen. Otho Kime of Valentine.

Lamb, 51, said he feels the big issue now and in the future is land use planning. On that issue,



### Association, Thompson said. Private room rates will increase from \$52 to \$58 per day with semi-private room rates going from \$44 to \$50, according to the hospital administrator.

Blair Hospital Rates Hiked

Harley Setting Chambers' Record Chambers - With the arrival of Jan. 1, 1976, Louis Harley of Chambers will set a record never before matched by a businessman in Chambers. On that day he will complete 50 years as a businessman in this Holt County community. Beginning his work in Chambers Jan. 1, 1926, as a blacksmith, in the J. W. Walter shop, Harley with his brother, Victor, became owner of the shop and a small hardware store nine years later. The blacksmith shop was sold in 1940, and in addition to hardware machinery was added to the store's stock. Louis Harley's future plans include remaining behind his desk at the store.

### New Year's Eve Sing Planned

Tilden — The Petersen family of Tilden is sponsoring its eighth annual New Year's Eve Gospel Sing at the Tilden Auditorium Wednesday, beginning at 8 p.m. Participating in the program will be the Elwin Stevenson family of Albion, Tim Petersen of Hiawatha, Kan., the Schwarting family of Oakdale, the Arnold Fox family and the Lynn Iverson family, both of Albion, the Tilden Petersens and the Circuit Riders of Forest City, Mo. In past years, more than 150 persons have attended the sing annually.

### **Jorgensen Leaving Arapahoe Post**

Arapahoe — Dana Jorgensen, administrator of the C.A. Mues Memorial Good Samaritan Center at Arapahoe the past two years, has been transferred to Manilla, Iowa, as administrator of the new 60-bed Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society home. Replacing Jorgensen at Arapahoe will be Gene Rall, who has been administrator of the Good Samaritan Society Center at Atkinson the past five years.

### Heller Will Speak At Omaha Meet

Omaha (AP) - The former chairman of the President's Council on Economic Advisers, Dr. Walter Heller, will be the featured speaker Jan. 9 at the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce annual luncheon. Heller served under Presidents Kennedy and John-



Lincoln Temperatures

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### **Extended Forecasts**

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy and turning much colder with chance of snow Thursday, mostly fair and cold Friday and Saturday. Lows 10-15 Thursday, zero to 10 Friday and Saturday. Highs Thursday in teens west to 20-30 east, in 20s Friday and Saturday.

### Coal Spilled In Alliance

Alliance (UPI) - Two loaded coal cars of a Burlington Northern freight train bound from Gillette, Wyo., to Pueblo, Colo., derailed early Monday and fell from an overpass in Alliance, spilling 200 tons of

Burlington Northern officials said the cause of the accident

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unit train derailed but did not fall onto the street, which is U.S. 385-Nebraska 2 in this western

Nebraska community. Railroad officials said a portion of the overpass's steel structure would be replaced. The overpass carries north and

southbound tracks. No one was injured in the 2:15 was a broken axle on one of the a.m. accident. The spilled coal cars. Three other cars in the 105- was cleared by 8 a.m.

# he said, "It is important that the

Unicam Hopeful

responsibility for land use plan-

"There has long been land use planning in rural areas but this responsibility has been assumed by the owner of the land," Lamb said. "It is doubtful that some remote governmental body could have done a better job.'

ning remain with the local

Lamb is currently president of the Custer Public Power District, director of the Federal Land Bank Association of Broken Bow and director of KRVN Rural Radio Association.

He has also served as president of the Anselmo-Merna Board of Education and as president of the Nebraska Association of County Extension Agents.

### Sale Would Not Change Yankee Hill

Operations of Yankee Hill Brick Manufacturing Co. would remain the same in event of a proposed sale to Pacific Holding Corp. of Los Angeles, according to Jim Tatum, executive vice president of the current owner, Financial Corporation of Arizona (FCA), also of Los

In fact, the sale probably would aid the company in the long run, he said, because Pacific Holding also owns a brick company. This would allow for comparisons and new ideas, Tatum said. The sale would also allow for more security and better opportunities for employes, he said. Yankee Brick employs a yearly average of 70 employes.

Although most of its operation is manufacturing brick, the company also makes small amounts of pottery clay and material used in school track surfaces. Annual sales are about \$2 million.

Approval of shareholders is necessary for the proposed sale to be completed and meetings are planned for the first quarter of 1976, he said. The transaction could be completed by March or April 1976.

FCA has owned Yankee Brick since 1969, when it was purchased from the Robert Ferguson Co. of Lincoln.

### Airlines May Merge

Brussels (AP) - A merger or association of the moneytroubled Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg national airlines appears to be well under way and while no firm decisions have been made, Belgian press reports said the new company would be named "Royal Benelux Airlines."

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### County Personnel System Center Of More Bickering

Star Staff Writer

Old issues were rehashed and tempers kindled when the county commissioners and th rest of the county elected officials met with two Lincoln state senators Monday to discuss the county's personnel system

By the end of the two-hour meeting, about a third of the group had left in frustration, disgust or anger

Under discussion were a series of amendments to the two-yearold peronnel system legislation which would take final authority away from the County Board and divide it among employes and all elected officials

### Investigation power being eroded by the Of Shooting To Continue

Lincoln Star Special

Ru-hville - Investigation continues here into a Christmas Eveshioting incident. Sheridan County Attorney Michael V. Smith said late Monday Sam McHenry III Sheridan

County associate judge, escaped mur, when two shots were fired at him while he was driving along Highway 87 north of Rushville according to County Sherit: Jim Talbot

The shots came from a car following McHenry, Sheriff Tarbot said. Neither shot hit the McHenry auto, the sheriff

McHenry was unable to get the license number of the car inunived, the sheriff said

McHenry late Monday declined comment on the case. Sheriff Talbot believes the incident was probably the result of someone disliking a senience handed down by McHenry.

The State Patrol's cruminal investigation department is working with Sheridan County authorities in the matter.

### **Eagleton Comments**

Nicosia, Cyprus — U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo, said at the end of a fact-finding tour of Cyprus a "meaningful settlement" of the island's problems would need to be worked out by Greek and Turkish Cypriots themselves.

the elected officials other than the commissioners, would provide elected officials a more direct voice in personnel matters by giving elected officials two seats on five-member personnel

Final Authority

This board would have final authority over rules, regulations and pay increases for the county personnel system

Many elected officials have been adamantly opposed to the current lawn which gives ultimate authority in most matters to the County Board

Elected officials like the assessor, tresaurer, clerk, register of deeds, sheriff, attorney and engineer see their current County Board control

I for one will never cooperate as long as the County Board has control over my employes," said County Assessor Fritz Meyer.

### Session Degenerated

Instead of a debate on the merits of the proposed changes, the meeting degenerated into a relisting of the problems with current recruitment processes and some name-calling.

"You've made up your minds that you're not going to cooperate," Commissioner Robert Colin said near the end of the meeting.

There you go, lying again," shouted Meyer, pointing his finger at Colin. He then walked out of the room, followed by several other elected officials.

By the end of the meeting Sen. Jerry Warner said he would be willing to introduce compromise legislation which would give some control back to the elected officials, yet leave the final authority and all wage rate control with the County Board. **Cooperation First** 

But the legislation should start out with, "There shall be cooperation among all elected officials and the board," he said during the stormy meeting.

By giving all elected officials some input on the board and by giving final power to the personnel board and not the commissioners, elected officials would be able to contribute to the system and have the system more responsible to them, said County Engineer Marv would retain budgetory control. "Now they have everything," Nuemberger said.

Called Unresponsive The County Board has been

completely unresponsive to the elected officials since the beginning, charged County Attorney Ron Lahners

The officials also reiterated the common complaints against the current personnel system lack of qualified recruits, long time lags in getting new employes, and qualms about contracting with the City Personnel Department for some of the work.

"I see no relationship between solving these problems and changing the law," said Commissioner Bruce Hamilton, who added that the logical source of authority is the chief administrative body — the County

pointed out that the personnel board as outlined in the amendments would serve a dual function of administration and appeal. The other elected officials said

they were willing to retain the current advisory board as an appeal board while creating the new administrative board.

### Nebraska Share Of Conservation Aid \$1.8 Million

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service has announced that \$1.8 million will be available to Nebraska farmers for costsharing projects this fiscal year under the Great Plains Conservation Program.

The funds will be available to farmers in the 61 counties west of U.S. 81, a north-south highway running through York. The \$1.8 million figure, equal to last fiscal year's allocation, can be used for plant cover, livestock wells, dams, pipelines, range reseeding, terraces and lanc

Farmers can apply for the funds at local Soil Conservation Service offices. To date, the program has involved 8.3 million acres owned by 6,500 farmers in the 61-county area.

### Thone Says Reform Best Idea Washington (UPI) — There's the stated complaints against the more government programs.

once again to see people on the move toward governmental reform, according to Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb

There would be no finer observance of the 200th birthday of the United States than a nationwide citizen movement-to make our government more truly responsive to the people." Thone said, adding, "American gripes against big government as 1976 begins are somewhat like the colonies grievances against king George III of England in

The congressman said that in the days when the Declaration of Independence was signed, one of

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That situation isn't all that different from the one people tind themselves in now. Thone

"The Congress has erected a multitude of new offices. Swarms of inspectors and bundles of forms are sent out to harass American businesses and individuals. The cost of the many new federal programs is eating out our substance."

But instead of granting the wishes of the majority for change, Thone said. Congress is granting the wishes of the many small "but vocal groups seeking

a result, he said, the cost of government is growing even faster than the price of fuel. Thone said that because of

such spending, which he called the "chief cause of inflation," the incomes of Americans are reduced in actual value each

Americans fought a revolution 200 years ago just because government didn't reflect citizen views and "I feel we have an unrepresentative government today," the congressman said.

"I urge citizens of Nebraska and the nation to unite in 1976 in efforts to make our federal government more responsive."

### Hipple Gone **During Fire**

Donald O. Hipple, owner of Sky View Trailer Ranch in Lincoln, was not present when a mobile home at the ranch caught on fire

In a Sunday Journal and Star story it was incorrectly reported that Hipple was assisting James Aylward in installing equipment on the mobile home, owned by Aylward, when it caught on fire and was gutted.

The information as it appeared in the Sunday story was supplied by the Fire Depart-

### MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

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Sen. Ernest Chambers

### **Mayor Denies** Harassing Chambers

Omaha (AP) - Mayor Edward Zorinsky denied Monday that police harassed Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers and his

"He probably just feels like I did when I got two overtime parking tickets. He thinks the police are picking on him," Zorinsky said Chambers said in a letter to

The commissioners also Zorinsky that on Dec. 12, police towed away a camper bus owned by Chambers' wife while it was parked on a street near his Chambers said the officer who

ordered the vehicle towed said he had been told by his sergeant to red tag vehicles being stored on city streets. Chambers said the bus wasn't stored on the street, but is licensed, insured, has a current state inspection sticker, and is frequently used to take young people on outings.

"From the policemen I've talked to, it wasn't intended as harassment," Zorinsky said.

The mayor said the police were simply enforcing the city's "dead storage" ordinance He said Chambers had three days warning. City ordinance makes it un-

lawful to park a vehicle in the same spot on a street for more than 48 consecutive hours.

### Toyo Kogyo Loses

Tokyo (AP) — Toyo Kogyo Co , makeers of the rotaryengine Mazda automobiles, posted a \$5.57-million deficit in the year ended Oct. 31, despite liquidation of \$70.6 million in







### Swanson Will Head **Detectives**

Omaha (AP) — Deputy Police Chief Jack Swanson will assume command of all police detective functions Jan 1, Police Chief Richard Andersen said Monday.

federal three-judge panel. Swanson, 39, replaces Deputy Kennedy noted the Unicameral's Health and Chief Glenn Gates, who has retired after heading the crimi-Welfare Committee, which he nal investigation bureau for chairs, already has a bill that was nearly eight years. introduced during this year's session in its hands.

Swanson will be in charge of all investigations of major crimes, including homicide, robbery, burglary, auto theft and fraud as well as the vice, narcotics and the juvenile units.

Deputy Chief Joseph Friend, 46, will become head of the uniform field bureau, the largest single police organization, which includes all uniform police officers Deputy Chief Monroe Cole-

man, 56, will move from the uniform field bureau to head the administrative services bureau at the same time, Andersen said. The chief said he will pro-

mote an officer to the deputy chief rank sometime in the next two weeks to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Gates and head the technical services Andersen said there will be

some administrative reorganization of detective activities under Swanson.

### Omaha Woman Injured In Fire Omaha (AP) - Thelma Laird.

57, Omaha, was listed in critical condition in a local hospital Monday following an early morning fire in her southside apartment

Firemen were called to her apartment shortly after midnight and found her on the kitchen floor. Firemen theorize the fire began in a rocking chair in the living room, possibly from a cigarette. Fire had spread through the

living room when firemen

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ment law thrown out by a public hearing." Kennedy said that hearing

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### County Personnel System Center Of More Bickering

By NANCY HICKS Star Staff Writer

ty commissioners and th rest of the county elected officials met Monday to discuss the county's board. personnel system.

By the end of the two-hour meeting, about a third of the group had left in frustration, dis- and pay increases for the county gust or anger.

Under discussion were a series of amendments to the two-yearold peronnel system legislation current lawn which gives ulwhich would take final authority away from the County Board to the County Board. and divide it among employes and all elected officials.

### Investigation power being eroded by the Of Shooting To Continue

Lincoln Star Special

Rushville - Investigation continues here into a Christmas Eve shooting incident, Sheridan County Attorney Michael V Smith said late Monday.

Sam McHenry III, Sheridan County associate judge, escaped injury when two shots were fired at him while he was driving along Highway 87 north of Rushville, according to County Sheriff Jim Talbot.

The shots came from a car following McHenry, Sheriff Talbot said. Neither shot hit the McHenry auto, the sheriff

McHenry was unable to get the license number of the car involved, the sheriff said.

McHenry late Monday declined comment on the case. Sheriff Talbot believes the incident was probably the result of someone disliking a sentence

handed down by McHenry. The State Patrol's criminal investigation department is working with Sheridan County authorities in the matter.

### **Eagleton Comments** Nicosia, Cyprus - U.S. Sen.

Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said at the end of a fact-finding tour of Cyprus a "meaningful settlement" of the island's Turkish Cypriots themselves.

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Thone said, adding: "American

gripes against big government as

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The congressman said that in

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ly responsive to the people,'

Charles Thone, R-Neb.

The amendments, drafted by the elected officials other than Old issues were rehashed and the commissioners, would tempers kindled when the coun- provide elected officials a more direct voice in personnel matters by giving elected officials two with two Lincoln state senators seats on five-member personnel

> Final Authority This board would have final authority over rules, regulations

> personnel system. Many elected officials have been adamantly opposed to the timate authority in most matters

Elected officials like the assessor, tresaurer, clerk, register of deeds, sheriff, attorney and engineer see their current County Board control.

'I for one will never cooperate as long as the County Board has control over my employes," said County Assessor Fritz Meyer.

Session Degenerated

Instead of a debate on the merits of the proposed changes. the meeting degenerated into a relisting of the problems with current recruitment processes and some name-calling.

You've made up your minds that you're not going to cooperate," Commissioner Robert Colin said near the end of the meeting.

'There you go, lying again," shouted Meyer, pointing his finger at Colin. He then walked out of the room, followed by several other elected officials.

By the end of the meeting Sen. Jerry Warner said he would be willing to introduce compromise legislation which would give some control back to the elected officials, yet leave the final authority and all wage rate control with the County Board.

Cooperation First

But the legislation should start out with, "There shall be cooperation among all elected officials and the board," he said during the stormy meeting.

By giving all elected officials some input on the board and by giving final power to the personnel board and not the commissioners, elected officials would be able to contribute to the system and have the system problems would need to be more responsible to them, said worked out by Greek and County Engineer Marv

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Thone Says Reform Best Idea

Washington (UPI) — There's the stated complaints against the

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would retain budgetory control. 'Now they have everything," Nuernberger said.

Called Unresponsive The County Board has been completely unresponsive to the elected officials since the beginning, charged County Attorney Ron Lahners.

the common complaints against the current personnel system lack of qualified recruits, long time lags in getting new employes, and qualms about contracting with the City Personnel Department for some of

"I see no relationship between solving these problems and changing the law," said Commissioner Bruce Hamilton, who added that the logical source of authority is the chief administrative body — the County Board.

The commissioners also pointed out that the personnel board as outlined in the amendments would serve a dual function of administration and

The other elected officials said they were willing to retain the current advisory board as an appeal board while creating the new administrative board.

### Nebraska Share Of Conservation Aid \$1.8 Million

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service has announced that \$1.8 million will be available to Nebraska farmers for costsharing projects this fiscal year under the Great Plains Conservation Program.

The funds will be available to farmers in the 61 counties west of U.S. 81, a north-south highway running through York. The \$1.8 million figure, equal to last fiscal year's allocation, can be used for plant cover, livestock wells, dams, pipelines, range reseeding, terraces and lanc

Farmers can apply for the funds at local Soil Conservation Service offices. To date, the program has involved 8.3 million acres owned by 6,500 farmers in the 61-county area.

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and the nation to unite in 1976 in

efforts to make our federal

Donald O. Hipple, owner of

Sky View Trailer Ranch in Lin-

coln, was not present when a

mobile home at the ranch caught

In a Sunday Journal and Star

story it was incorrectly reported

government more responsive.'

Hipple Gone

**During Fire** 

"I urge citizens of Nebraska

today," the congressman said.

# Sen. Ernest Chambers

Omaha (AP) - Mayor

police are picking on him,'

Chambers said in a letter to Zorinsky that on Dec. 12, police towed away a camper bus owned by Chambers' wife while it was parked on a street near his

Chambers said the officer who ordered the vehicle towed said he had been told by his sergeant to red tag vehicles being stored on city streets. Chambers said the bus wasn't stored on the street, but is licensed, insured, has a current state inspection sticker, and is frequently used to take young people on outings.

"From the policemen I've talked to, it wasn't intended as

The mayor said the police were simply enforcing the city's "dead storage" ordinance. He said Chambers had three days warning.

City ordinance makes it unlawful to park a vehicle in the same spot on a street for more than 48 consecutive hours.

### Toyo Kogyo Loses

Tokyo (AP) — Toyo Kogyo Co., makeers of the rotaryengine Mazda automobiles, posted a \$5.57-million deficit in the year ended Oct. 31, despite liquidation of \$70.6 million in



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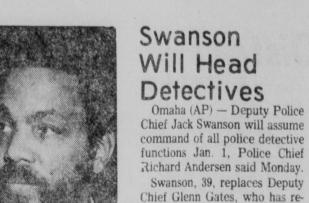
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Omaha Woman

Omaha (AP) - Thelma Laird,

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Edward Zorinsky denied Monday that police harassed Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers and his

"He probably just feels like I did when I got two overtime parking tickets. He thinks the Zorinsky said.

harassment," Zorinsky said.









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### Mental Laws Hearing Planned State Sen. Thomas Kennedy of from the original in a number of for the benefit of committee

Newman Grove said Monday another public hearing will be held on a bill designed to replace the provisions of Nebraska's current mental health commitment law thrown out by a federal three-judge panel.

Kennedy noted the Unicameral's Health and Welfare Committee, which he chairs, already has a bill that was introduced during this year's session in its hands.

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Kennedy said that hearing would be soon.

He said in the meantime he is having copies made of the opinion handed down last week by the three-judge panel in Omaha

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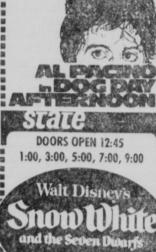
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# No. 1 On Danger List

By J. L. SCHMIDT Star Staff Writer

Firefighting is the most dangerous occupation in the United States.

That conclusion was reached in a 1974 annual death and injury survey taken by the International Association of Fire Fighters.

Some 100 firemen lost their lives doing their job, according to the survey which drew from U.S. Labor Department statistics gathered from 1,800 governmental bodies involving over 168,000 employes during 1974. That moved the occupation up from third place to the top spot, a position it has held several times

Locally, the picture isn't that bad, according to Lincoln Fire Chief Dallas Johnson. The last fireman killed in Lincoln was killed in a traffic accident on 10th Street during the early morning about 11 years ago. Johnson said. 99 Days Lost

The Lincoln department had only 99 days of lost time from accidents in the 1974 reporting period, Johnson noted.

Injuries are calculated in the Lincoln department by work days missed, Johnson explained. Two days are figured for a missed shift since firemen are on duty for 24 hours and off 24 hours, he added.

Thus the 1974 tally, showing 99 work days missed, translates into 50 shifts, Johnson noted. In 1973 187 days were missed, 215 in 1972, 172 in 1971, 297 in 1970, 410 in 1969 and 263 in 1968

"We seem to have more back injuries than anything else," Johnson said, noting that one of the years with a high number of missed days reflected the back injury of one firefighter who "had the entire 36" linear feet of the side of a house collapse on him in 1972." He did receive light duty around the station so the "figure is possibly a bit distorted," Johnson said.

More Firemen Personnel with the department has also

increased "possibly 20% during the reporting period, so "the picture is really not so glum with Lincoln firemen," he

Smoke inhalation shouldn't really be aproblem with the Lincoln firemen, either, he added, since "We can have just about every man on duty 179 of them: in a mask when they go to the fire.

One fireman has died in the 1975 reporting period, but his death came on an offduty day at his cabin near Fremont, Johnson said. "The fact that the death was a heart attack does mean that it was occupation-related, however," he added.

The biggest cause for sick leave days to Lincoln firemen? "The common cold." Johnson replied. "Of course, we don't always work in the nicest weather, and the things we deal with can't necessarily be scheduled to happen on nice days." he

The second most hazardous occupation, according to the study which also involved the National Safety Council in fact-finding, was mining with 71 deaths reported. Construction with 63, agriculture with 54 and police with 51 deaths rounded out the top five.

For every 100 firemen in the country, 47.3 received a non-fatal injury in 1974. For the period from 1965 through 1974, 86 of every 100,000 firemen were injured and 55 of every 100,000 policenien were injured. There were 207 on-the-job injuries for Lincoln firemen in 1974.

That rate means that there was at least one injury for every two firemen, cr. that a firefighter had only a 50-59 chance of getting through the year without being in-

Not all injuries are suffered at the scene. Of the 56,296 reported in 1974, 43,-767 were injured at the scene while the others were hurt in training, driving to and from flase alarms or hurt in station accidents.

Most common injury was sprains and strains which accounted for 29.6% of those reported. Cuts were involved in 18.2%, inhalation of toxic gases accounted for 12.1% and 10.2% were burns.

In recent weeks, four firemen have been mitted while on duty in Lincoln. Three were injured in a two-alarm fire on Washington Street Nov. 29 and one was injured while aiding in a rescue operation at a traffic accident Dec. 11.



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was unusually successful. West led the king of clubs and South saw he was in trouble. There were nine tricks, all right, but no way of cashing them because the diamonds were blocked and there was no entry to dummy

outside of the ace of clubs. Declarer ducked the club lead, hoping West would shift to another suit and give South a chance to cash the ace of diamonds before the club ace it was signed under duress. was forced out of dummy.

queen, destroying that hope. The situation now appeared highly unpromising — until it suddenly occurred to South that ding "that damn fool Baptist another duck in clubs might pay surprisingly good dividends. Declarer realized that the second duck could forever sever his contact with dummy, but he also realized that West might band not know this.

Sure enough, West then played the jack of clubs, and declarer is that you im- now declarer was out of the mediately see all your assets woods. He discarded his ace of and liabilities when dummy diamonds on the ace of clubs, comes down, while if you are a and he then cashed six defender you see only half of diamonds and two hearts to

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I'm afraid to tell my husband But West continued with the what the preacher said since he doesn't think too much of the preacher and might make me sign another pledge to quit atten-Church.

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It took Ferdinand a long time to buy that story, but eventually he was wagging his tail and happily rejoined the family. VERA IN NÉWPORT

DEAR VERA: Next time, explain to your English buildeg where you are going and why, and you won't get the cold shoulder on your return.

DEAR ABBY: I am a healthy, active 76-year-old woman, and nobody takes me for a day older than 60. I lost my husband four years ago and have dated many interesting, eligible men since, but I never considered remarrying - until I met Julius.

He is a handsome. 69-year-old southern gentleman-type who was much too proper to go beyond a kiss before marriage.

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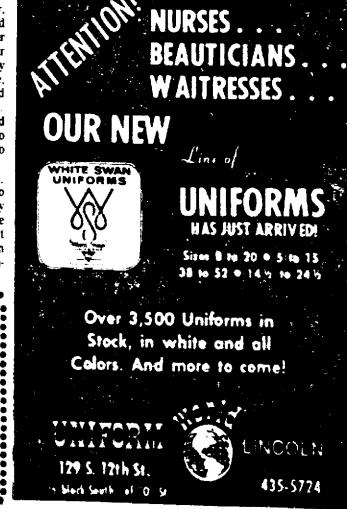
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That conclusion was reached in a 1974 annual death and injury survey taken by the International Association of Fire

Some 100 firemen lost their lives doing their job, according to the survey which drew from U.S. Labor Department statistics gathered from 1,800 governmental bodies involving over 168,000 employes during 1974. That moved the occupation up from third place to the top spot, a position it has held several times

Locally, the picture isn't that bad, according to Lincoln Fire Chief Dallas Johnson. The last fireman killed in Lincoln was killed in a traffic accident on 10th Street during the early morning about 11 years ago, Johnson said.

99 Days Lost The Lincoln department had only 99 days of lost time from accidents in the 1974 reporting period, Johnson noted.

Injuries are calculated in the Lincoln department by work days missed, Johnson explained. Two days are figured for a missed shift since firemen are on duty for 24 hours and off 24 hours, he added.

Thus the 1974 tally, showing 99 work days missed, translates into 50 shifts, Johnson noted. In 1973 187 days were missed, 215 in 1972, 172 in 1971, 297 in 1970, 410 in 1969 and 263 in 1968.

'We seem to have more back injuries than anything else," Johnson said, noting that one of the years with a high number of missed days reflected the back injury of one firefighter who "had the entire 36 linear feet of the side of a house collapse on him in 1972." He did receive light duty around the station so the "figure is possibly a bit distorted," Johnson said.

More Firemen Personnel with the department has also increased "possibly 20% during the reporting period, so "the picture is really not so glum with Lincoln firemen," he

Smoke inhalation shouldn't really be a problem with the Lincoln firemen, either, he added, since "We can have just about every man on duty (79 of them) in a mask when they go to the fire.

One fireman has died in the 1975 reporting period, but his death came on an offduty day at his cabin near Fremont, Johnson said. "The fact that the death was a heart attack does mean that it was occupation-related, however," he added.

The biggest cause for sick leave days to Lincoln firemen? "The common cold," Johnson replied. "Of course, we don't always work in the nicest weather, and the things we deal with can't necessarily be scheduled to happen on nice days," he

The second most hazardous occupation, according to the study which also involved the National Safety Council in fact-finding, was mining with 71 deaths reported. Construction with 63. agriculture with 54 and police with 51 deaths rounded out the top five.

For every 100 firemen in the country, 47.3 received a non-fatal injury in 1974. For the period from 1965 through 1974, 86 of every 100,000 firemen were injured and 55 of every 100,000 policemen were injured. There were 207 on-the-job injuries

for Lincoln firemen in 1974. That rate means that there was at least one injury for every two firemen, or, that a firefighter had only a 50-50 chance of getting through the year without being in-

Not all injuries are suffered at the scene. Of the 56,296 reported in 1974, 43,-767 were injured at the scene while the others were hurt in training, driving to and from flase alarms or hurt in station accidents.

Most common injury was sprains and strains which accounted for 29.6% of those reported. Cuts were involved in 18.2%, inhalation of toxic gases accounted for 12.1% and 10.2% were burns.

In recent weeks, four firemen have been injured while on duty in Lincoln. Three were injured in a two-alarm fire on Washington Street Nov. 29 and one was injured while aiding in a rescue operation at a traffic accident Dec. 11



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### Bridge

### Bait Swallowed

North dealer. East-West vulnerable.

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♣ K Q J 10 SOUTH ♠K 10 7 4 2

♥ A K 10 6 3 **\$**54 The bidding:

North East South Pass 1 🛦 Pass 2 🖤

Pass 3 NT Opening lead - king of clubs.

The great advantage of being declarer is that you im- now declarer was out of the mediately see all your assets woods. He discarded his ace of and liabilities when dummy diamonds on the ace of clubs, comes down, while if you are a defender you see only half of your side's resources and half of declarer's resources.

Declarer knows at once somehow have sized up the exactly where he is weak or actual situation and disconstrong, while the defenders tinued clubs after two rounds of don't. It is largely because of the suit, but this decision is this that declarer sometimes much easier to make if one has makes a contract that it is the advantage of seeing all 52 theoretically impossible to cards.

was unusually successful. West led the king of clubs and South saw he was in trouble. There were nine tricks, all right, but no way of cashing them because the diamonds were blocked and there was no entry to dummy outside of the ace of clubs.

Declarer ducked the club lead, hoping West would shift to another suit and give South a chance to cash the ace of diamonds before the club ace was forced out of dummy.

But West continued with the queen, destroying that hope. The situation now appeared highly unpromising — until it suddenly occurred to South that another duck in clubs might pay surprisingly good dividends. Declarer realized that the second duck could forever sever his contact with dummy, but he also realized that West might not know this.

Sure enough, West then played the jack of clubs, and and he then cashed six diamonds and two hearts to make the contract.

Perhaps West

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# abby

### Secret Ballot Your Right

mean. He bought me a new Chevrolet, then wouldn't give me the keys until I signed a pledge to support George Wallace in '76. He and I never agree on anything, including

Abby, I don't think this pledge should be binding since he forced me to sign it. My preacher says it is not binding as it was signed under duress.

I'm afraid to tell my husband what the preacher said since he doesn't think too much of the preacher and might make me sign another pledge to quit attending "that damn fool Baptist I value your opinion. Should I

support Mr. Wallace? I don't like him, but then I don't like anyone else either, including my hus-

C.M. IN TUSTIN, CALIF

DEAR C.M.: The secret ballot is an inalienable right in the U.S.A. You can't sign it away, and your husband can't force

The "pledge" he demands is both absurd and unenforceable. Vote for the candidate of your DEAR ABBY: In response to

the letter about Pisher the Poodle: Of course, I believe dogs understand what is being said to

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Season's Greetings!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is bulldog, during our absence, he was very much annoyed with us upon our return.

He ignored our warm and friendly greetings, and wouldn't even come near us for days. Then, my husband finally cor-

nered him and explained in detail that we had to leave him and go to England because we weren't able to find a collar large enough for him here.

It took Ferdinand a long time to buy that story, but eventually he was wagging his tail and happily rejoined the family VERA IN NEWPORT

DEAR VERA: Next time, explain to your English bulldog where you are going and why, and you won't get the cold shoulder on your return.

DEAR ABBY: I am a healthy, active 76-year-old woman, and nobody takes me for a day older than 60. I lost my husband four years ago and have dated many interesting, eligible men since, but I never considered remarrying — until I met Julius.

He is a handsome, 69-year-old southern gentleman-type who was much too proper to go beyond a kiss before marriage.

To cut a long story short, Julius and I were married two months ago, and much to my surprise, I discovered that he didn't know the first thing about satisfying a woman. He had been Even though we provided a married twice, so I couldn't un-

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Perhaps the bedroom performance shouldn't be so important to a woman my age, but it is.

I pretend that he is a good lover, but he's miserable. How can I let Julius know that he's not satisfying me without hurting his ego?

FRUSTRATED DEAR FRUSTRATED: An improved marital relationship is more important than Julius' ego. You do him no favor by pretending satisfaction. If he's able to satisfy himself, he's able to

dialogue can make him more sensitive to your needs. You can be effective without being cruel. Start talking For Abby's new booklet,

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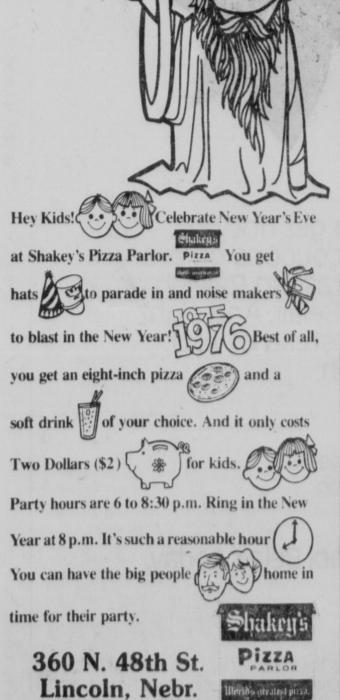
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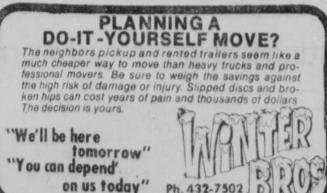
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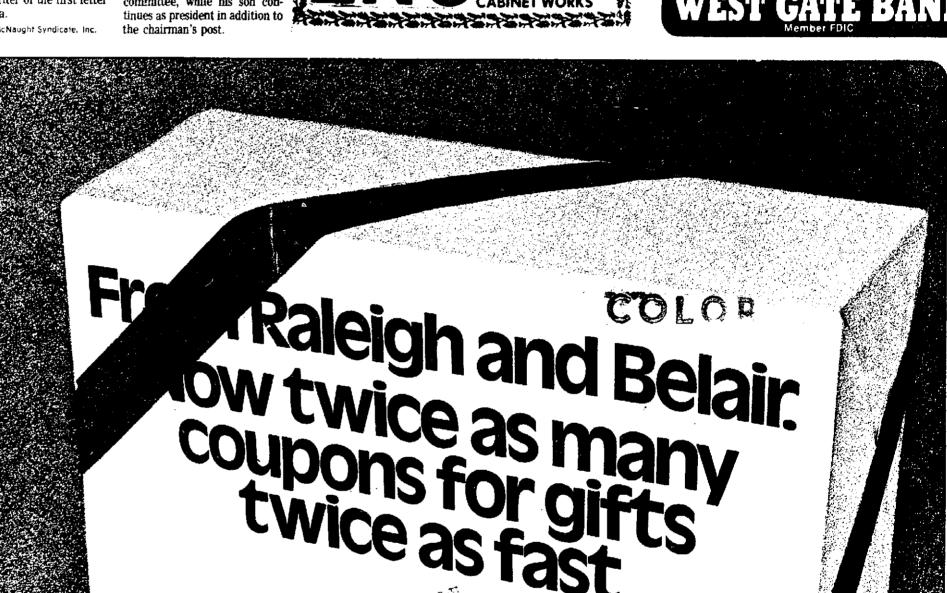
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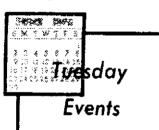
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### Government

County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

### Conferences

United Methodist Youth Conference, Neb. Center.

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Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 8

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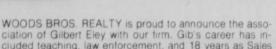
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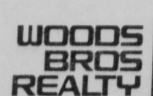
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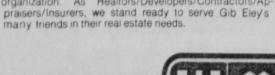
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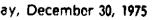
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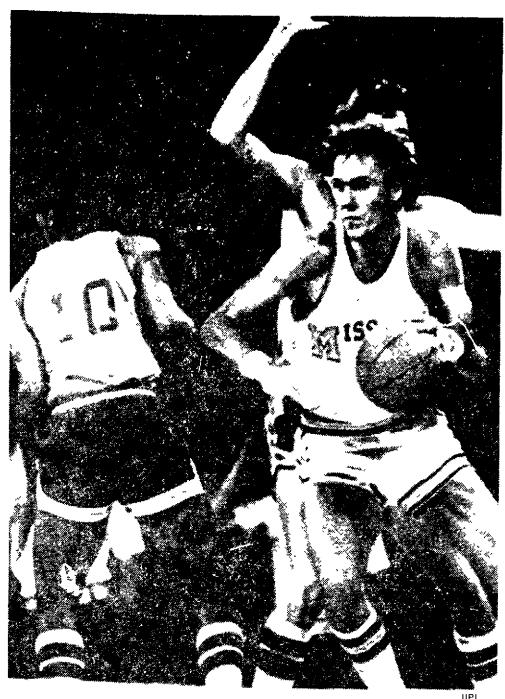
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Monday's Results

First Round Results

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Kansas City - Cornhusker coach

Joe Cipriano's Nebraska basketball

team returned to its winning ways in

Kemper Arena here Monday after-

noon with a 75-53 victory over

Oklahoma in the second round of the

30th annual Big Eight Conference pre-

"That's more like the way we

played in winning the Roadrunner

Classic in New Mexico and at Vander-

bilt," Cipriano observed after the

"I thought we gave the effort in the

first game of this tournament (a 69-66

loss to Kansas Saturday night) but our

season basketball tournament.

Championship Bracket
Missouri 86, Kansas State 66
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Oklahoma State 88, Iowa State 71
Nebraska 75, Oklahoma 53

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today and that had a lot to do with the outcome of this game. To compare," Cipriano added, "the defensive play was just as good as at New Mexico. but the offense was lacking '

Nebraska never trailed the Sooners, although the contest was tied at 2-2 and 10-10 in the early going.

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Only when Jeff Raffety's 15-

foot jump shot rimmed in and

out with two seconds left for

Fremont did Southeast breathe

relief. The game failed to follow

the Knights' much easier 52-40

time against Fremont earlier

"We never play too far apart,"

McNaught said of the Southeast-

Fremont series. "It's almost a

commandment in our schedule.

We never draw away from them

and they never draw away from

Southeast took a beating on

the boards and in teamwork "It

seemed like we get past the 10-

second line, throw one pass and

shoot an 18-footer," McNaught

work on in practice," he added.

"You can get that shot any time

you want it We also played in-

dividual defense. Everyone was

watching his own man instead of

"Fremont was making six,

seven, eight or nine passes

before taking a shot," McNaught

said. "They took control and we

Southeast led, 48-42 with 2:06

remaining, but the hustling

Tigers finally pulled even at 48-

48 on Mark Legband's 15-foot

jump shot with 36 seconds left.

Dave Griffin, Southeast's

semor 6-7 center, then cashed

the front end of a one-and-one

free throw situation with 17

seconds left to give the Knights a

Fremont called timeout with

13 seconds remaining to plot

strategy. "We just ran the weave

and were hoping to get Legband

or Raffety open somewhere out

there," Fremont coach Al Bahe

added, "we got quite confused

and didn't get anyone set up. We

can't do enough things in

"This was a typical Southeast

Fremont game." Bahe said.

"They're always or danged near

always in the 40's. I just hope we

pressure situations yet.

"To be very honest," he

49-48 advantage.

never changed the tempo."

the ball and his man.

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last few minutes, but we wanted to maintain the tempo and keep our kids in the frame of mind of playing good defense all the way

"We pressured on defense the entire

way," Cipriano noted 'Maybe we

could have relieved the pressure the

Cipriano called Oklahoma "a sound ball club that is well coached, but

While Cox led the Husker scoring with 19, Jerry Fort followed with 14 and Steve Willis also reached double figures with 11

"Larry played extremely well," Cipriano said "He's working inside, going to the boards and playing sound

Cox hit 7-8 field goal tries, while Fort had a disappointing 7-16

"Jerry hasn't been shooting too well lately," Cipriano said "People are playing him differently - double teaming him. He's going to have to learn to adjust. He can't just keep trying to dribble through two people all the time '

Nebraska earned a berth in Tuesday

will meet Oklahoma State, which bounced Iowa State, 88-71, in an earlier afternoon game Monday

Iowa State set a dubious school record by losing its ninth game in a row The Cyclones were hurt when sharpshooting Hercle Ivy was sidelined after the first five minutes with a cut inside the lower lid of his left eye and was taken to the hospital for treatment.

OSU held a slip two-point edge with just a minute left in the first half, but then pulled out to a 42-36 intermission lead and was never threatened

We played as well as we could for the first 39 minutes," Iowa State coach Ken Trickey observed, "but we re not going to be effective without Ivy The big thing is carelessness and mental mistakes

A crowd of 5,181 turned out for the afternoon action, far short of the Big Eight record crowd of 10 142 which viewed Saturday night's second firstround session

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### Links, Unbeaten Southeast Collide

Monday's Results

Lincoln Southeast 49, Fremont 48 Lincoln High 63, Papillion 48

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Southeast 37 Bellevue 19 Lincoln High 36, Papillion 34 Tuesday's Pairings

30 p.m. — Fremont v. Papillion 30 p.m. — Southeast v. Lincoln High Girls

Boys

1:30 p.m. — Bellevue v. Papillion 5:30 p.m. — Southeast v. Lincoln High By RANDY YORK

**Prep Sports Editor** What does it take to put Lincoln into a holiday basketball tournament mood?

Maybe the answer is another all-Lincoln final Tuesday night at Johnson Gym as young, but aggressive Lincoln High (3-2) battles unbeaten Southeast (5-0) at 7.30 p.m.

Southeast advanced to the championship via 49-48 win over Fremont before an estimated 1,-200 Monday afternoon fans

If those two teams thought Johnson Gym was a ghost town, they should have been there Monday night.

Lincoln High achieved a 63-48 victory over Papillion with less than 1,000 in attendance The Links' band didn't even bother to show up.

The tournament is following the same script as last weekend's holiday event at East High. Fans finally showed up when East and Northeast were matched in the

"The fur ought to fly again with two city teams going at each other," Lincoln High coach Alden Johnson said after his club exploded for 40 second half points to bury the Monarchs.

"We'll have to play an awful lot better to beat Southeast," he said, shaking his head over 21

### **Princeton Stymies** Alabama

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) - Senior guard Armond Hill Winless Iowa State faces scored 20 points Monday night to lead Princeton to a 61-59 upset victory over previously unbeaten and seventh-ranked Alabama in the opening round of the Maryland Invitational Tourna-

In the other game, All-America guard John Lucas scored 21 points to lead the second-ranked Maryland Terps past Seton Hall, 104-69. Maryland will meet Princeton in Tuesday night's championship game, while Alabama plays Seton Hall in the consolation match.

Princeton, now 5-2, used its deliberate offense to open a 29-20 halftime lead and never allowed the Crimson Tide, now 6-1, to gain the lead in the second

Junior swingman T. R. Dunn led Alabama with 16 points. while senior center Leon Douglas added 15

Douglas canned a four-foot jump shot with 1 37 to close the Princeton lead to \$8-55, but Pete Malloy shot one free throw and Mickey Steuerer added two more seconds later to extend the lead to an insurmountable six points

Douglas' basket with six seconds remaining closed the gap to 61-59, but Princeton successfully ran the clock out to

By The Associated Press Lucas scored 15 of his points in the first half as Maryland, running a fast break offense and elehold on the top spot in The playing good defense, shot to a Associated Press' major college 45-29 intermission lead over basketball poll Tuesday, rolling Seton Hall The Terps outscored up all but two of the possible the Pirates 22-4 in the first six first-place votes cast by a natronwide panel of sports writers and one half minutes of the second half to sew up their eighth and broadcasters The Hoosiers, in first place for

### FEATURE RACES At Cuider

without getting down " Mike Carroll, a 6-4 senior, led

many mental errors. We were Southeast's attack with 14 points. Griffin, saddled with foul At least the Links could afford trouble early in the third to be careless. They were that quarter, finished with 12 much in command during the se-Legband's 18 paced Fremont cond half after a lackluster 23-14

Lincoln High didn't warm up its shooting iron until the second Southeast never got that half. But after regenerating, the luxury. The Knights, playing. Links finished with four of their what coach Wally McNaught five starters in double scoring described as "too individual on totals The other starter had both offense and defense," were pressed all the way by Fremont

Jerry Heckman, a 6-5 junior playing despite an injured leg, led the balanced scoring with 15 points. Charlie Metzger hit 13 points and Nathan Woods and Russ Shepard each registered 12 Papillion managed only five

field goals in the first half against the Links' hustling zone defense and never recovered

"I was pleased with our defense," Johnson said, "but we

call real poise. That's what we need more than anything against Southeast

Costly Mistake? A misdirected basket in the second half might have cost the Papillion girls a shot at the title

Papillion, carrying a 20-17 halftime lead, took the second half tip and raced down the court, only to score a basket for Lincoln High The Links won the I-80 Holiday Tournament first round game, 36-34

Lincoln High took the momentum from there and outscored the Monarchs 19-14 in the second half for the finals berth. The Lincoln team was plagued by turnovers, giving up the ball 20 times during the game

Robin Hruby was the lead scorer for the Links with ning, while three Papillion girls hit double figures Donna Beezley, Cheryl Zelasney and Kim

can improve and come back—still haven t shown what I would—Mostek—each contributed—10 points. Only one other Monarch got on the board

> Lincoln High got scoring fract eight of its players, with Rachel Hillman adding eight

Lincoln High will play the Lincoln Southeast team, which earlier defeated Bellevue, 37-19, in the finals game Tuesday at 5 30 p m Papillion and Bellevue meet in the consolation game at 1 30 p m in Johnson Gym

**Balanced Scoring** 

A balanced scoring attack netted the Lincoln Southeast girls team a 37-19 win over Bellevue Kellev O'Neal led the Knights with eight points. followed by JoAnn Griffin with seven and Pam Van Neste with six. All nine Southeast girls who

Knights total Evonna Myers led the scoring attack for Bellevue, followed by Dobbie O Hara with seven

entered the game added to the

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STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Lincoln Southeast's Tom Taylor (center) and Brian Keller (right) grapple for a loose basketball with Fremont's Dan Williams during Monday night's 49-48 Southeast win in the I-80 Holiday Invitational Tournament at Johnson Gym.

### Maryland Surprises Florida, 13-0 JACKSONVILE, Fla. (UPI) -"We just came here ready to them into scores, and Atkins

The Maryland Terrapins thought they had something to prove in Monday night's Gator Bowl football game Although the Terps had won

the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and posted their best record (8-2-1) in 20 years, a lot of people in this area had expressed disappointment that Maryland was chosen as the bowl opponent for the 14thranked Florida Gators

The Terps gave them a lot more than that to be disappointed about Monday night when they handed the Gators their first shutout in 55 games in a 13-0 upset

season were checked off first on

60 ballots, taking the runnerup

spot on the two dimenting cards.

Indiana, 8-0, totaled 1,236

points out of a possible 1,240 The powerful Indiana Hoo- after easy victories over Cosiers continued their stran- lumbia and Manhattan last

play and we just killed them."

said Maryland defensive guard

Paul Divito, who set the tone of

minutes when he recovered a

Florida coach Doug Dickey "We

did not execute anything well at

all it was very frustrating. The

The fired-up Terp defense

blunted the Gator offense and

fullback Steve Atkins kept the

The Terrapins seven-point

underdogs, intercepted three

Florida passes, turning two of

Gator defense off balance

harder we tried, the worse we

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We just played terrible, said

the entire college basketball .

rushed for 127 yards on 22 carries to enable Maryland to control the ball in the rainplagued game

The Terrapins scored the game - only touchdown with 8 45 gone in the first period on a 19-vard pass from quarterback Larry Thick to wide receiver Kim Hoover and Mike Sochko kicked field goals or 20 and 27 yards in the second and fourth periods, respectively

Maryland's touchdown came after Kevin Benson intercepted a Florida pass at the Gator 44yard line and Sonhko's first field goal came after Mike Ceilensky intercepted a pass at the Terrapin 39 and returned it 22 yards with another 15 yards tacked on for a Gator personal

Florida which led the Southeastern (onference in total offense during a 9-2 season, was unable to get past midfield in the first half. The Gators drove to the Maryland 26 midway through the third period but threw a pass out of hounds on a Maryer and the fourth-and-2 play to turn the ball over to the Terrapins

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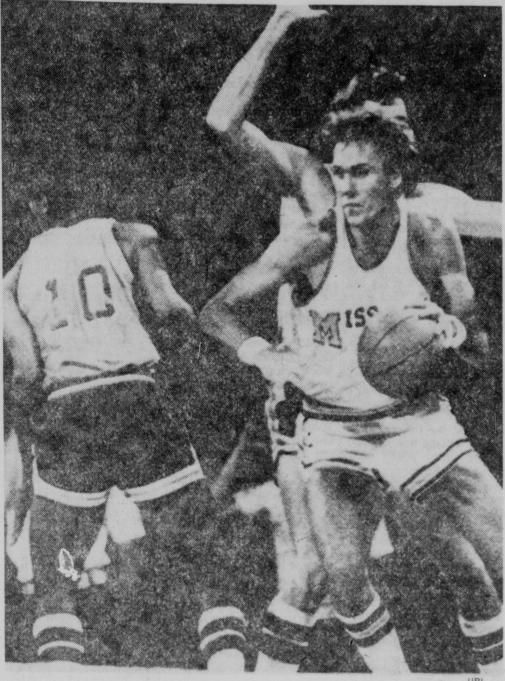
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McNaught said of the Southeast-

Fremont series. "It's almost a

commandment in our schedule.

We never draw away from them

and they never draw away from

Southeast took a beating on

the boards and in teamwork. "It

seemed like we get past the 10-

second line, throw one pass and

shoot an 18-footer," McNaught

work on in practice," he added.

"You can get that shot any time

you want it. We also played in-

dividual defense. Everyone was

watching his own man instead of

"Fremont was making six,

seven, eight or nine passes

before taking a shot," McNaught

said. "They took control and we

Southeast led, 48-42 with 2:06

remaining, but the hustling

Tigers finally pulled even at 48-

48 on Mark Legband's 15-foot

jump shot with 36 seconds left.

senior 6-7 center, then cashed

the front end of a one-and-one

free throw situation with 17

seconds left to give the Knights a

Fremont called timeout with

13 seconds remaining to plot

strategy. "We just ran the weave

and were hoping to get Legband

or Raffety open somewhere out

there," Fremont coach Al Bahe

added, "we got quite confused

and didn't get anyone set up. We

can't do enough things in

Fremont game," Bahe said.

'They're always or danged near

always in the 40's. I just hope we

"This was a typical Southeast-

pressure situations yet.

'To be very honest," he

49-48 advantage.

Dave Griffin, Southeast's

never changed the tempo.

the ball and his man.

'That's an offense we never

'We never play too far apart,'

Only when Jeff Raffety's 15-

Nebraska pushed the bulge to 20 for the first time at 53-33. The two clubs played on even terms the rest of the way. Nebraska's biggest lead was 24 at 73-49 and 75-51 near the end.

was just as good as at New Mexico, but the offense was lacking.

in the frame of mind of playing good defense all the way. Cipriano called Oklahoma "a sound ball club that is well coached, but

While Cox led the Husker scoring with 19, Jerry Fort followed with 14 and Steve Willis also reached double

way," Cipriano noted. "Maybe we

could have relieved the pressure the

last few minutes, but we wanted to

maintain the tempo and keep our kids

figures with 11. "Larry played extremely well," Cipriano said. "He's working inside, going to the boards and playing sound

Cox hit 7-8 field goal tries, while Fort had a disappointing 7-16.

"Jerry hasn't been shooting too well lately," Cipriano said. "People are playing him differently - double teaming him. He's going to have to learn to adjust. He can't just keep trying to dribble through two people all the time.

Nebraska earned a berth in Tuesday

night's consolation finals where they will meet Oklahoma State, which bounced Iowa State, 88-71, in an earlier afternoon game Monday.

Iowa State set a dubious school record by losing its ninth game in a row. The Cyclones were hurt when sharpshooting Hercle Ivy was sidelined after the first five minutes with a cut inside the lower lid of his left eye and was taken to the hospital for treatment.

OSU held a slip two-point edge with just a minute left in the first half, but then pulled out to a 42-36 intermission lead and was never threatened.

"We played as well as we could for the first 39 minutes," Iowa State coach Ken Trickey observed, "but we're not going to be effective without Ivy. The big thing is carelessness and mental mistakes.

A crowd of 5,181 turned out for the afternoon action, far short of the Big Eight record crowd of 10,142 which viewed Saturday night's second firstround session

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### Links, Unbeaten Southeast

Monday's Results

Big Eight Tourney Results

Monday's Results

First Round Results

By VIRGIL PARKER

Kansas City - Cornhusker coach

Joe Cipriano's Nebraska basketball

team returned to its winning ways in

Kemper Arena here Monday after-

noon with a 75-53 victory over

Oklahoma in the second round of the

30th annual Big Eight Conference pre-

"I thought we gave the effort in the

first game of this tournament (a 69-66

loss to Kansas Saturday night) but our

season basketball tournament.

Championship Bracket Missouri 86, Kansas State 66 Colorado vs. Kansas

Consolation Bracket
Oklahoma State 88, lowa State 71
Nebraska 75, Oklahoma 53

Kanas State 81, Iowa State 67 Missouri 81, Oklahoma 79 Colorado 61, Oklahoma 59 Kansas 69, Nebraska 66

Boys Lincoln Southeast 49, Fremont 48 Lincoln High 63, Papillion 48

Southeast 37, Bellevue 19 Lincoln High 36, Papillion 34 Tuesday's Pairings

mind just wasn't with it.

3:30 p.m. — Fremont v. Papillion 7:30 p.m. — Southeast v. Lincoln High

Girls 1:30 p.m. — Bellevue v. Papillion. 5:30 p.m. — Southeast v. Lincoln High.

By RANDY YORK Prep Sports Editor What does it take to put Lin-

coln into a holiday basketball tournament mood? Maybe the answer is another all-Lincoln final Tuesday night at

Johnson Gym as young, but aggressive Lincoln High (3-2) battles unbeaten Southeast (5-0) at 7:30 p.m. Southeast advanced to the

championship via 49-48 win over Fremont before an estimated 1,-200 Monday afternoon fans. If those two teams thought

Johnson Gym was a ghost town, they should have been there Monday night. Lincoln High achieved a 63-48

victory over Papillion with less than 1,000 in attendance. The Links' band didn't even bother to show up

The tournament is following the same script as last weekend's holiday event at East High. Fans finally showed up when East and Northeast were matched in the

"The fur ought to fly again straight points to take a 20-13 with two city teams going at each other," Lincoln High coach Alden Johnson said after his club exploded for 40 second half points to bury the Monarchs.

'We'll have to play an awful lot better to beat Southeast," he said, shaking his head over 21

### Princeton **Stymies** Alabama

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) - Senior guard Armond Hill scored 20 points Monday night to lead Princeton to a 61-59 upset victory over previously unbeaten and seventh-ranked Alabama in the opening round of the Maryland Invitational Tourna-

In the other game, All-America guard John Lucas scored 21 points to lead the second-ranked Maryland Terps past Seton Hall, 104-69. Maryland will meet Princeton in Tuesday night's championship game, while Alabama plays Seton Hall in the consolation match.

Princeton, now 5-2, used its deliberate offense to open a 29-20 halftime lead and never allowed the Crimson Tide, now 6-1, to gain the lead in the second

Junior swingman T. R. Dunn led Alabama with 16 points, while senior center Leon Douglas added 15.

Douglas canned a four-foot jump shot with 1:37 to close the Princeton lead to 58-55, but Pete Malloy shot one free throw and Mickey Steuerer added two more seconds later to extend the lead to an insurmountable six

Douglas' basket with six seconds remaining closed the gap to 61-59, but Princeton successfully ran the clock out to save the win.

Lucas scored 15 of his points in the first half as Maryland, running a fast break offense and playing good defense, shot to a 45-29 intermission lead over Seton Hall. The Terps outscored the Pirates 22-4 in the first six and one half minutes of the second half to sew up their eighth

### FEATURE RACES

At Calder

60 ballots, taking the runnerup Can You Beat That ....17.60 9.20 4.20 Red Drifter .... 9.00 4.20 2.60 spot on the two dissenting cards. Indiana, 8-0, totaled 1,236

defense, but we had way too without getting down.'

many mental errors. We were Mike Carroll, a 6-4 senior, led Southeast's attack with 14 At least the Links could afford points. Griffin, saddled with foul to be careless. They were that trouble early in the third quarter, finished with 12. much in command during the second half after a lackluster 23-14 Legband's 18 paced Fremont. Lincoln High didn't warm up

its shooting iron until the second half. But after regenerating, the luxury. The Knights, playing Links finished with four of their five starters in double scoring totals. The other starter had

Jerry Heckman, a 6-5 junior playing despite an injured leg. led the balanced scoring with 15 points. Charlie Metzger hit 13 points and Nathan Woods and Russ Shepard each registered 12

Papillion managed only five field goals in the first half against the Links' hustling zone defense and never recovered.

"I was pleased with our

need more than anything against got on the board. Southeast.

Costly Mistake?

A misdirected basket in the second half might have cost the Papillion girls a shot at the title

Papillion, carrying a 20-17 halftime lead, took the second half tip and raced down the court, only to score a basket for Lincoln High. The Links won the I-80 Holiday Tournament first round game, 36-34.

Lincoln High took the momentum from there and outscored the Monarchs 19-14 in the second half for the finals berth. The Lincoln team was plagued by turnovers, giving up the ball 20 times during the game. Robin Hruby was the lead

scorer for the Links with nine, while three Papillion girls hit double figures. Donna Beezley, defense," Johnson said, "but we Cheryl Zelasney and Kim

turnovers. "We played good can improve and come back still haven't shown what I would Mostek each contributed 10 call real poise. That's what we points. Only one other Monarch

Lincoln High got scoring frace

eight of its players, with Rachel Hillman adding eight.

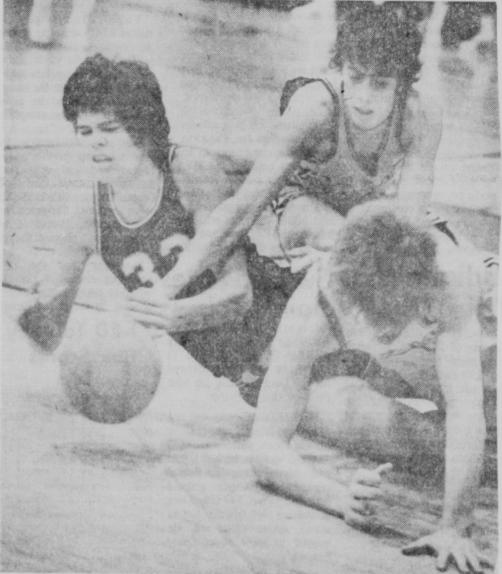
Lincoln High will play the Lincoln Southeast team, which earlier defeated Bellevue, 37-19, in the finals game Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Papillion and Bellevue meet in the consolation game at 1:30 p.m. in Johnson Gym.

Balanced Scoring

A balanced scoring attack netted the Lincoln Southeast girls team a 37-19 win over Bellevue. Kelley O'Neal led the Knights with eight points, followed by JoAnn Griffin with seven and Pam Van Neste with six. All nine Southeast girls who entered the game added to the Knights' total.

Evonna Myers led the scoring attack for Bellevue, followed by Debbie O'Hara with seven.

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STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK V

Lincoln Southeast's Tom Taylor (center) and Brian Keller (right) grapple for a loose basketball with Fremont's Dan Williams during Monday night's 49-48 Southeast win in the I-80 Holiday Invitational Tournament at Johnson Gym.

### Maryland Surprises Florida, 13-0

JACKSONVILE, Fla. (UPI) -The Maryland Terrapins thought they had something to prove in Monday night's Gator Bowl foot-

Although the Terps had won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and posted their best record (8-2-1) in 20 years, a lot of people in this area had expressed disappointment that Maryland was chosen as the bowl opponent for the 14thranked Florida Gators.

The Terps gave them a lot more than that to be disappointed about Monday night when they handed the Gators their first shutout in 55 games in a 13-0 upset.

By The Associated Press

glehold on the top spot in The

Associated Press' major college

basketball poll Tuesday, rolling

up all but two of the possible

first-place votes cast by a na-

tionwide panel of sports writers

The Hoosiers, in first place for

the entire college basketball

season, were checked off first on

and broadcasters.

Paul Divito, who set the tone of the game in the opening minutes when he recovered a fumble in Florida territory. 'We just played terrible," said Florida coach Doug Dickey. "We did not execute anything well at

harder we tried, the worse we played. The fired-up Terp defense blunted the Gator offense and fullback Steve Atkins kept the Gator defense off balance.

all...it was very frustrating. The

The Terrapins, seven-point underdogs, intercepted three

Florida passes, turning two of Indiana Leader

points out of a possible 1,240 The powerful Indiana Hoo- after easy victories over Cosiers continued their stran- lumbia and Manhattan last

week. Maryland (1)
North Carolina (1)
UCLA
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Louisiana State

'We just came here ready to them into scores, and Atkins play and we just killed them," rushed for 127 yards on 22 said Maryland defensive guard carries to enable Maryland to control the ball in the rainplagued game.

> The Terrapins scored the game's only touchdown with 8:45 gone in the first period on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Kim Hoover and Mike Sochko kicked field goals of 20 and 27 yards in the second and fourth periods, respectively.

Maryland's touchdown came after Kevin Benson intercepted a Florida pass at the Gator 44vard line and Sochko's first field goal came after Mike Ceilensky intercepted a pass at the Terrapin 39 and returned it 22 vards, with another 15 yards tacked on for a Gator personal

Florida, which led the Southeastern Conference in total offense during a 9-2 season, was unable to get past midfield in the first half. The Gators drove to the Maryland 26 midway through the third period, but threw a pass out of bounds on a fourth-and-2 play to turn the ball over to the Terrapins.

The Gators didn't get inside the Maryland 44 again until the closing seconds when secondstring quarterback Jimmy Fisher carried them down to the

Maryland's only really long drive was an 86-yard march that began late in the third period

Maryland posted an 8-2-1 mark in the regular season while winning the Atlantic Coast Conference championship for Larry Dick to wide receiver the second straight year, and came into the Gator Bowl looking for its first post-season victory under four-year Coach Jerry Claiborne. Claiborne's Terrapins lost to Southeastern Conference teams in two previous bowls, to Georgia in the 1973 Peach Bowl and to Tennessee in last year's Liberty

Passing: Maryland — Dick 5-13-0-67, Manges 2-30-15. Florida — Gaffney 1-7-2-minus-5, Fisher 2-12-1-33, Receiving: Maryland—Hoover 2-24, Wilson 2-21, Jennings 2-15, Atkins 1-22. Florida—Lecount 1-25, Enclade 1-8, Richards 1-minus-5.
Rushing: Maryland—Atkins 20-127, Jennings 9-53, Wilson 10-33, Decarlo 2-10, Franklin 2-4, Schultz 1-0, Manges 4-minus-3, Dick 4-minus-15. Florida—DuBose 18-95, Green 13-31, Fisher 6-21, Gaffney 9-13, Wilder 2-9, Brinson 2-6, Richards 3-5, Carr 1-2.

A Sports Roundup

### HOCKEY

Ken Dryden, goalie for the Montreal Canadiens and also an attorney Monday filed a \$1.5 million federal suit against the New York Mets and Anheuser-Busch. Inc., claiming they unlawfully used his photograph in their advertising. The National Hockey League's top goaltender contends his photograph that appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated magazine Feb. 14. 1972, has been used in beer ads and Mets baseball programs at Shea Stadium without his consent.

The World Hockey Association's Minnesota Fighting Saints topped Dryden, filing a \$6.4 million lawsuit Monday against the National Hockey League and one of its clubs, the Kansas City Scouts Th lawsuit, which is a counterclaim to a suit filed earlier by the Scouts, contends that the Scouts and the NHL contractually interfered with Saints player Henry Boucha, thus violating a consent decree between the two leagues.

### **FOOTBALL**

Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll knows that his No. 1 quarterback. Terry Bradshaw, will not scramble much on his injured right knee Sunday against Oakland, but Noll still plans to use Bradshaw for the entire game. If the balding, blond passer is injured further, however, Terry Hanratty - and not Joe Gilliam - will be Bradshaw's replacement, Noll said

Ted Brown, North Carolina State's novice running back who has been compared to Archie Griffin, may miss Wednesday night's Peach Bowl in Atlanta because of a hip injury The 5-11, 130-pound freshman's statistics are better than Griffin's numbers were his first year at Ohio State Brown has rushed for 913 yards and scored 13 touchdowns this season.

A funeral has been scheduled Tuesday for the Rev. Dallas Tarkenton Sr., father of Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton The senior Tarkenton died Sunday while watching his son on television.

### BASEBALL

A new laywer for Kelly Ann Martin, 23, daughter of New York Yankee manager Billy Martin, has requested that the woman's preliminary hearing in Barranquilla, Colombia, be reopened She was arrested Nov. 16 at an airline terminal with two bags of cocaine strapped to her legs. She says she thought she was carrying a rare medicine.

A group of major league owners will meet Tuesday to review the financial plight of the San Francisco Giants. The National League agreed to extend financial aid to the club's owner, Horace Stoneham, until Tuesday.

### OTHER SPORTS

The Mavericks of the University of Nebraska at Omaha have been ranked 15th in the Associated Press poll of the top 15 basketball teams in the NCAA's college division. The Mavericks are undefeated in eight games.

Moses Malone is likely to be drafted by the New Orleans Jazz Tuesday in the National Basketball Association's special draft to determine negotiating rights for five American Basketball Association players whose clubs folded earlier this season. The other ABA players to be drafted are Mark Olberding, Skip Wise, Mel Bennett and Charlie Jordan. A temporary injunction preventing the NBA from signing the players was overturned.

Chuck Neinas, Big Eight commissioner and chairman of the NCAA's International Relations Committee, will be a witness during special White House commission hearings Jan. 8 and 9 in Los Angeles. President Ford appointed the commission in an attempt to end the jurisdictional feuding between the U.S. Olympic Committee. NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union.

Soviet newspaper Tass reported Monday that Billie Jean King will lead a contingent of top American tennis players to compete against Russian stars next March. Matches will be played in Moscow and then in Philadelphia, Cleveland and Indianapolis. Alex Metreveli will lead Russia's six-player group.

### IndianaWins Switzer Nixes whelming choice of the UPI selection nanel, nolling 27 of a Title 76-69 Saints Job Miami, Fla. (UPI) -

Oklahoma football coach Barry

Switzer Sunday laughed at

reports he is being considered

for the head coaching job with

Reports said Switzer was one

Asked whether he had talked

with anyone from the Saints'

organization, Switzer grinned

and said, "Yeah, I've talked to a

scout from New Orleans. But he

wasn't asking about me. He

wanted to know about Leroy

Asked whether he would be in-

terested in the New Orleans job.

Switzer responded quickly and

emphatically, "No, I wouldn't

Switzer said he was

recommending Oklahoma assis-

Pro Hockey

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of five candidates in the running

the New Orleans Saints.

for the vacant post.

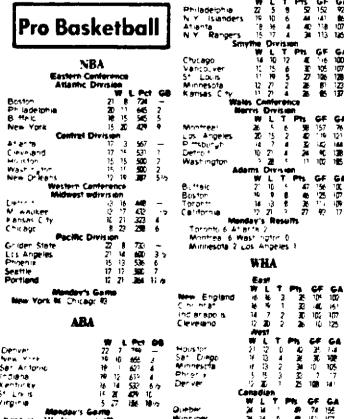
Selmon.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Scott May scored 29 points, including five critical free throws in the final 1 24, to lift foul-plagued Indiana past St John's, 76-69, and to the championship of the Holiday Festival Monday night before the largest crowd ever to watch a college basketball game in Madison Square Garden.

The top-ranked Hoosiers, with four starters playing the last seven minutes with four fouls, led previously unbeaten St. John's only 71-67 with 1:24 left when May wrapped up the victory with his parade to the foul line

Tom Lockhart scored 33 points to give Manhattan third place with an 87-73 victory over South Carolina earlier before the record crowd of 19,694.

INDIANA (76)





Minnesota Vikings' quarterback Fran Tarkenton has a dazed expression on his face following his team's loss to Dallas in the NFC semifinal playoff game Sunday. Tarkenton's father died while watching his son play on

### Tarkenton Given NFC Player Title

may have been a last hurral for each conference city. several of the aging Minnesota Vikings but you can be sure Fran Tarkenton will be back for a few more champagne celebrations . . . be they individual or team.

Tarkenton, who won the first passing title of his 15-year career this season, pushed Johnny Unitas off the top of the list in three major lifetime passing categories this year and is just one category away from asserting himself as the greatest quarterback in the history of the game.

Tarkenton completed 273 passes in 425 attempts for a 64 per cent completion rate, an NFC high 2,994 yards and an NFL best of 25 touchdowns last season to take over the all-time lead from Unitas in passes attempted, passes completed and touchdowns.

For his performance this year in leading the Vikings to a 12-2 record and their sixth National Football Conference Central Division title in the last seven seasons, Tarkenton has bee named United Press International's player of the year in the NFC.

selection panel, polling 27 of a possible 39 votes. The panel is

### I-80 Tourney **Box Scores** Boys

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Feature Races

At Narranganisett

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sunday made up of three writers from

Fellow Viking Chuck Foreman, who led the NFC in scoring and pass receiving, finished second in the balloting with six votes, followed by Washington quarterback Bill Kilmer and St. Louis running back Terry Metcalf each with three votes.

Tarkenton becomes the second Minnesota player ever to win the player of the year award, joining defensive tackle Alan Page who won the honor in 1971.

### 2 Lincoln Clubs Meet For Title

The Lincoln Joys edged the Omaha Royals 30-26 and the Lincoin Glads defeated the Lincoln North Stars 22-6 Monday night to advance to the championship of the Lincoln Junior High Holiday Girls' Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The championship match will be played at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Union College Gym. Three consolation games will begin at 6 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

In Monday's consolation games. Omaha Sam's Restaurant beat Hunter TV 28-19 and Omaha F&H Advertising defeated Malcolm 15-10 (Semifinal Round Action)
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North Stars — Jelinek 4, Burnett 2

Losers' Bracket

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### Miami (AP) - "We don't the big defensive tackle of want people saying all Big Eight Thursday's night's Orange Bowl clash with Michigan.

touchdown lead in losing 38-21 to

Texas in the Astro-Bluebonnet

Michigan Coach Bo Schem-

bachler defended the Big Eight's

tarnished reputation, saving,

superiority adding. "This game

**Kearney State** 

In Title Game

KEARNEY, Neb (AP)-Two

high scoring teams, Kearney and

Wisconsin LaCrosse, will face

each other for the cham-

pionship of the Kearney State

Holiday basket tournament

Tuesday after taking first

Kearney rolled up a 108-79 vic-

tory over Southwest Minnesota

and LaCrosse pounded Colorado

Kearney vaulted to a 16-2 lead

Mustangs 50-38 at the half on the

27-point output of Loren Killion

and 18 points by Tim Mohanna.

Larry Halberson of the taller

LaCrosse squad shot 23 points as

the Indians led throughout.

Carieton 2 James 10 Hightower 2, Bos ton 4 Leggett 27, Harris 16 Moore 2, Wendorff 2 Otto 4, Stephens 3, Collard 7

round victories Monday.

College 110-77

SW MINN (79)

teams in a bowl got beat," Oklahoma's Dewey Selmon said The Big Eight, which has Monday after three college footclaimed football superiority ball losses have left the Sooners since its top three clubs were as the Big Eight Conference's ranked the nation's three best in

season.

Bowl.

country

only hope for a bowl victory. "It makes us want to win this game that much more," added

### Basketball Scoreboard

### Big Eight Tournament

Championship Bracket
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### **High School Tournaments**

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Omaha Tournament
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Aurora 75 Superior 59
Central City 63, Centennial 56
Wood River Holiday
Grand Island NW 76, Loup City 35
Wood River 82, Axtell 58
Howells Models 85
David City 36
Dodge 71, Clarkson 45
Chadron Holiday
O'Neill SM 74, Hay Springs 49
Springview 60 Rushville 41
Wayne Holiday
Plattsmouth 52, Fremont Bergan 49
O Cathedral 57, North Bend 43
Plainview 64 Lyons 52
Wayne 55, Elgin PJ 31
Kearney State Holiday Tournament

Kearney State Hollday Tournament Gibbon 57, Shelton 45 Holdrege 66, Minden 54

### College Tournaments

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Concordia, Minn 63, Black Hills, S.D. 75

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Far West Classic (Consolation Round)
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Oregon 70 Colorado St 66

Rainbow Classic (Consolation Round) St Peter's 66 Yale 61 Holy Cross 66 Cincinnat: 65

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(Consolation Round)
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OU To Salvage Big Eight Oklahoma."

is between Michigan and Oklahoma guard Terry Webb

said, "To me, it means nothing. We're playing for the people of Oklahoma and ourselves. I would've liked to see Big Eight 1971, posted a 28-4 record against teams win, but that has no bearing on our preparation.

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The World Hockey Association's Minnesota Fighting Saints topped Dryden, filing a \$6.4 million lawsuit Monday against the National Hockey League and one of its clubs, the Kansas City Scouts. Th lawsuit, which is a counterclaim to a suit filed earlier by the Scouts, contends that the Scouts and the NHL contractually interfered with Saints player Henry Boucha, thus violating a consent decree between the two leagues.

### FOOTBALL

Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll knows that his No. 1 quarterback, Terry Bradshaw, will not scramble much on his injured right knee Sunday against Oakland, but Noll still plans to use Bradshaw for the entire game. If the balding, blond passer is injured further, however, Terry Hanratty - and not Joe Gilliam will be Bradshaw's replacement, Noll said.

Ted Brown, North Carolina State's novice running back who has been compared to Archie Griffin, may miss Wednesday night's Peach Bowl in Atlanta because of a hip injury. The 5-11, 180-pound freshman's statistics are better than Griffin's numbers were his first year at Ohio State. Brown has rushed for 913 yards and scored 13 touchdowns this season.

A funeral has been scheduled Tuesday for the Rev. Dallas Tarkenton Sr., father of Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton. The senior Tarkenton died Sunday while watching his son on television.

### BASEBALL

A new laywer for Kelly Ann Martin, 23, daughter of New York Yankee manager Billy Martin, has requested that the woman's preliminary hearing in Barranquilla, Colombia, be reopened. She was arrested Nov. 16 at an airline terminal with two bags of cocaine strapped to her legs. She says she thought she was carrying a rare medicine.

A group of major league owners will meet Tuesday to review the financial plight of the San Francisco Giants. The National League agreed to extend financial aid to the club's owner, Horace Stoneham, until Tuesday.

### OTHER SPORTS

The Mavericks of the University of Nebraska at Omaha have been ranked 15th in the Associated Press poll of the top 15 basketball teams in the NCAA's college division. The Mavericks are undefeated in eight games.

Moses Malone is likely to be drafted by the New Orleans Jazz Tuesday in the National Basketball Association's special draft to determine negotiating rights for five American Basketball Association players whose clubs folded earlier this season. The other ABA players to be drafted are Mark Olberding, Skip Wise, Mel Bennett and Charlie Jordan. A temporary injunction preventing the NBA from signing the players was overturned.

Chuck Neinas, Big Eight commissioner and chairman of the NCAA's International Relations Committee, will be a witness during special White House commission hearings Jan. 8 and 9 in Los Angeles. President Ford appointed the commission in an attempt to end the jurisdictional feuding between the U.S. Olympic Committee, NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union.

Soviet newspaper Tass reported Monday that Billie Jean King will lead a contingent of top American tennis players to compete against Russian stars next March. Matches will be played in Moscow and then in Philadelphia, Cleveland and Indianapolis. Alex Metreveli will lead Russia's six-player group.

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Oklahoma football coach Barry

Switzer Sunday laughed at

reports he is being considered

for the head coaching job with

Reports said Switzer was one

Asked whether he had talked

of five candidates in the running

with anyone from the Saints'

organization, Switzer grinned

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Scott May scored 29 points, including five critical free throws in the final 1:24, to lift foul-plagued Indiana past St. John's, 76-69, and to the championship of the Holiday Festival Monday night before the largest crowd ever to watch a college basketball game in Madison Square Garden.

The top-ranked Hoosiers, with four starters playing the last seven minutes with four fouls, led previously unbeaten St. John's only 71-67 with 1:24 left when May wrapped up the victory with his parade to the foul

Tom Lockhart scored 33 points to give Manhattan third place with an 87-73 victory over emphatically, "No, I wouldn' South Carolina earlier before the record crowd of 19,694.

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### Tarkenton Given NFC Player Title

may have been a last hurrah for each conference city. several of the aging Minnesota Vikings but you can be sure Fran Tarkenton will be back for a few more champagne celebrations . . . be they individual or team.

Tarkenton, who won the first passing title of his 15-year career this season, pushed Johnny Unitas off the top of the list in three major lifetime passing categories this year and is just one category away from asserting himself as the greatest quarterback in the history of the

Tarkenton completed 273 passes in 425 attempts for a 64 per cent completion rate, an NFC high 2,994 yards and an NFL best of 25 touchdowns last season to take over the all-time lead from Unitas in passes attempted, passes completed and touchdowns.

For his performance this year in leading the Vikings to a 12-2 record and their sixth National Football Conference Central Division title in the last seven seasons, Tarkenton has named United Press International's player of the year in the NFC.

Tarkenton was the overwhelming choice of the UPI selection panel, polling 27 of a possible 39 votes. The panel is

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Sunday made up of three writers from

Metcalf each with three votes.

Tarkenton becomes the second Minnesota player ever to win the player of the year award, 62 joining defensive tackle Alan Page who won the honor in 1971.

### 2 Lincoln Clubs Meet For Title

The Lincoln Joys edged the Omaha Royals 30-26 and the Lincoln Glads defeated the Lincoln North Stars 22-6 Monday night to advance to the championship of the Lincoln Junior High Holiday Girls' Invitational Basketball Tournament.

be played at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Union College Gym. Three consolation games will begin at 6 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

In Monday's consolation games, Omaha Sam's Restaurant beat Hunter TV 28-19 and Omaha F&H Advertising defeated Malcolm 15-10.

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Fellow Viking Chuck Foreman, who led the NFC in scoring and pass receiving, finished second in the balloting with six votes, followed by Washington quarterback Bill Kilmer and St. Louis running back Terry

The championship match will

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Omaha F&H Advertising 15, Malcolm 10

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want people saying all Big Eight teams in a bowl got beat." Oklahoma's Dewey Selmon said Monday after three college football losses have left the Sooners as the Big Eight Conference's only hope for a bowl victory.

'It makes us want to win this game that much more," added

### Basketball Scoreboard

**Big Eight Tournament** 

**High School Tournaments** 

Omaha Bryan 93, Omaha Gross 66

Milford Holiday
Geneva 59, Dorchester 37
Milford 65, Meridian 52
Central City Holiday
Aurora 75, Superior 59
Central City 63, Centennial 56
Wood River Holiday
Grand Island NW 76, Loup City 35
Wood River 82, Axtell 58
Howells Holiday
Howells 58, David City 36
Dodge 71, Clarkson 45
Chadron Holiday
O'Neill SM 74, Hay Springs 49
Springview 60, Rushville 41
Wayne Holiday
Plattsmouth 52, Fremont Bergan 49
O.Cathedral 57, North Bend 43
Plainiview 64, Lyons 52

Kearney State Holiday Tournament Gibbon 57, Shelton 45 Holdrege 66, Minden 54

Hastings Holiday
Rockhurst, Mo. 67, Sioux Falls S.D. 58
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Utah 89 Harvard 78

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College Tournaments

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Oklahoma City 78 Long Beach St. 57 North Texas 80 Bowling Green 76

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Kearney vaulted to a 16-2 lead and was ahead of the Golden Mustangs 50-38 at the half on the 27-point output of Loren Killion and 18 points by Tim Mohanna.

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**Top Spot From Buckeyes** 

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# NFL Officials Under Fire Again

From the obscurity of the Naof officials, Jerry Bergman's name has sprung up again, right in the middle of another controversial call.

It was Bergman, a head linesman, who ruled Drew Pearson's dramatic catch of Roger Staubach's 50-yard touchdown pass to be legal in the gameturning play that moved the Dallas Cowboys to a 17-14 National Conference playoff victory over the Minnesota Vikings

And it was Bergman who was the subject of some post-game criticism by Buffalo Owner Ralph Wilson three weeks ago that led to \$5.000 fines for Wilson and Los Angeles Owner Carroll Rosenbloom, who felt obligated to agree with the Bills'

Also fined by Commissioner Pete Rozelle at the same time were Oakland's Al Davis and Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, who muttered something about a million-dollar business being run by amateurs.

Grant couldn't believe it when no flags were thrown as Pearson and defender Nate Wright battled for Staubach's pass. But he did notice who the official was on the play.

"Very coincidentally, it happened to be Mr. Bergman," said

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1701 So. 17th / 477-4121 FREE PARKING-FREE DELIVERY boss of the Vikings. Then, remembering that Article 9.1C of the NFL constitution forbids criticism of officials, Grant clammed up. "This is the only game where they hold a club over your head if you complain about the officiating," he said.

The NFL rulebook says interference may be called if any player hinders the progress of an eligible opponent in his attempt to reach the pass. When a pass is thrown, the defensive player has as much right to try for the ball as the offensive player.

Once the ball the ball is in the air, both players may move for it," said Art McNally, the NFL's supervisor of officials. "Whether there is interference on the play depends on whether either player runs through the other to get to the ball or there is deliberate extension of an arm to push an opponent out."

What about contact between receiver and defender?

"It was definitely inter- play for the ball, you're going to den, I was lying on the ground. I tional Football League's roster ference," snapped the tacitum get contact," McNally said. "In-never saw him catch the ball. cidental or even strong contact doesn't mean a thing."

> Dallas Coach Tom Landry viewed the game films Monday and said: "The call looked fine to me. It looked to me that the ball was a little underthrown and that both Nate Wright and Drew were coming back for it. It looked like Wright stumbled and came into Drew while he was falling down. Drew went for the ball, caught it and that was that. You-had two officials within 10 yards of the play from different angles."

"We were both bumping," said Pearson.

"He pushed me," snapped Wright. "That's all I can say. He pushed me.

Later, Wright said he couldn't believe what happened. "I thought I had an inter-

ception," he said. "I had position. I wasn't thinking anything else. I felt myself pushed. I slipped forward and I tried to

"If both men are making a hold my balance. All of a sud-The officials were holding their touchdown. I couldn't believe it. first, he's wrong. I never touched him."

ferent version.

'There was interference on the play,' the Cowboy wide receiver said. "I didn't know if the official would call it. After the collision. I had the ball in my hands, but Wright knocked it loose as he was falling. The ball slipped out of my hands, but slid onto my right hip and I was able to grab it and hold it there.

"Then, in the end zone, I saw something fly through the air. I thought it was a yellow flag. I thought, 'Oh, no, he's calling the

interference. Had defensive interference been called, the touchdown also would not have counted and the ball would have been on the

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Minnesota five yard line

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6:00 (M) The Christophers

6:30 🛛 Not for Women Only

Sunrise Semester

(M) City Executive

(Th) The Bookshelf

(T) Area Education

(W) Answer Is Love

(Th) News For Women

**Ø@①** Cartoon Party

CBS Morning Hour

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© 13 ETV Mister Rogers

(Th) Jr. Orange Bowl Parade

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(M) 'Rise and Fall of Legs

(F) 'For Those Who Think

13 ETV Cooking
16 NBC Wheel of Fortune

Ryan's Hope

(BG) 3 ETV Sesame Street

1965 NBC Days of Lives

1:00 (Th) News
(MDG) (Th) Cotton Bowl

四回印 CBS World Turns

204 ABC Rhyme & Reason

Georgia v Arkansas AGA ABC \$10,000 Pyramid

(T) 'Nuns Story' Part 1

(W) 'Nuns Story' Part 2 (Th) 'The Dream Maker'

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(DCI) Womans World

8:30 196913 ETV Electric Co.

9:00 (DGS NBC Sweepstakes

Ø@4 Price is Right

Morning Movie:

Diamond'

Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News

6:45 (W) UNO Scene 7:00 (DES NBC Today Show

America

(F) Camera on Mid-America

(T) TV News Conference (W) This is the Life

(F) Omaha, Can We Do

(B) CBS Morning News

Tuesday, etc.

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(T) Book Beat

② (M) Wash, Wk

(W) Beauty and the Beast

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T) Portrait of Gentle Man

(W) One for the Money

9M Mothers-in-Law—Com

(Th) 90001105 Tourna-

**△**● TI CBS Love of Life

@ @13 ETV (M) World Press

(W) The Blind, Emerging

©©11 CB5 Young, Rest. ● ABC Let's Make a Deal

(2) (M) Perspective

(F) Skating Spectacular '75

☐ ☐ 4 ABC All My Children

**DG**13 ÉTV (M) Exploring

**EIG**13 ETV Master of the

(Th) Start the Revolution

(3) (W) Peach Bowl

**Dropped By Justice Department** 

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It was prompted by informa-

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alleging that Hefner and

several employes in the Playboy

organization were personally in-

volved in the acquisition and dis-

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Hefner and several associates

were targets of a 15-month

federal grand jury investigation

centering on alleged drug traf-

ficking at various Playboy clubs,

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Hefner had charged the govern-

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testify before the grand jury

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Chicago Strike Force.

1:30 EG5 NBC The Doctors

Without Me

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10K Jayce Livingston

10:30 @@5 NBC Hollywood Sqs.

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**Ø⊙**4 Happy Days

(F) Survival Kit

11:00 @G5 NBC High Rollers

(T) Grand Generation (W) Firing Line

11:30 Conversations—Baillon

Man's Past

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S Marble Machine

(E) Outdoor Nebraska

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(F) Antiques

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Minority

CBS-Lincoln KOLN.

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(M) 'Mr & Mrs Bo Jo Jones' (T) 'Curse of the Fly' (W) 'Oklahoma' Th) Marriage of a Young Lincoln CATV Local Origin Strickbroker plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

(F) 'Red Pony 2:30 @@@11 CBS Match Game MGM ABC One Life to Live

図(数13 ETV Cooking

@9 Movies

@@4 ABC General Hospital

(Th) Evening at Symphony

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1004 ABC Edge of Night @@ 11 CBS Tattletales @@13 ETV Hocking Valley Bluegrass 45 Movies 5S Andy Griffith—Talk 3:30 ED Cartoons

Th) Rose Bowl Pre-game The Munsters ©@!! Cartoon Corral @⊕13 ETV (M) Say Brother T) Visions W) Realidades

Thu Stradivari Concert

### **Tuesday Evening**

5:00 1 Bewitched News

PG13 ETV Sesame Street G9 Terrytoons 5:30 Most Stations: News

 Brady Bunch @@13 ETV Vegetable Soup 6:30 Candid Camera
S Your Question Please ☑ Adam 12 – Drama ©⊕11 Hee Haw ©⊕13 ETV Metric System G4 To Tell The Truth ♠§ Concentration @9 Around Town

6:00 Most Stations, News

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The secretary, Bobbie Arns-

ago in what was believed to be

suicide. Her boyfriend, Ronald

Scharf, received a six-vear

In an emotional news con-

ference after Miss Arnstein's

death. Heiner accused the

government of pressuring her

Meanwhile, a spokesman for

Cook County State's Atty. Ber-

its investigation into the death of

Adrienne Pollack, a former

Playboy bunny who died of a

drug overdose in September

The investigation was discon-

tinued because the grand jury

found "no evidence of

prosecutable criminal conduct."

the spokesman said.

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to 10 years in prison.

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**☎** CBS Guiding Life at a Time—Comedy Exis vivacious new gir! W Virginia v No Carolina
GG4 ABC The Neighbors friend vexes Ann @@I3 ETV World at War **Drug Investigation Of Hefner** 

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(F) Chicago Videoworks

**@**5 Galleping Gourmet

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Ohio State v UCLA

'T' George Carlin 'W) Victor Borge Liza

Minnelli, Burt Reynolds

(Th) Johnny Cash

Fr George Hamilton

(M) All My Children Pt 2

**@**4 Gentle Ben

65 World Turns

3:45 (Th) Rose Bowl

4:00 @@4 Mickey Mouse

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**12** Вольпиа

5M Movies

**G**5 Bonanza

@9 Movie-'Red Pony

9:00 @@5 NBC Joe Forrester @@@a CBS Switch 1004 ABC Marcus Welby

9:30 @@13 ETV New England Christmas 10:00 Most Stations: News (四個)3 ETV Yoga and You 10.30 DOS NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson with John Byner

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The Abominable Dr. Phibes' Genius devises weird and yet poetic torments for 10 physicians he blames for wife's death. Vincent Price, Joseph Cotton (1971) @@13 ETV ABC News (34 Wide World Mystery 10:45 The FBI-Drama

11:00 @G13 ETV Romantic G9 Movie—Drama Mr. & Mrs. Bo Jo Jones

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12:30 (3) The Bold Ones 1:00 **G9 Movie**—Drama 'Curse of the Fly

### 4-Day Yule Toll Lowest In 30 Years By The Associated Press

Fewer Americans died in trafvicted in October 1974, of confic accidents during the 1975 Christmas holiday period than in tein, received a 15-year any four-day Yule observance in provisional jail sentence but died the last 30 years. The death total tabulated by of a drug overdose almost a year

> The Associated Press was 397 for the period from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday. The National Safety Council stimated that 440 to 500 nersons

would die on highways during the holiday. Last year, a one-day obser-

vance of Christmas, there were 204 deaths tabulated. In 1973, a total of 520 persons died during a four-day Christmas period.

### Mexico Foreign nard Carey said Monday that a county grand jury has dropped Minister Quits Mexico City (AP) - President

Luis Echeverria accepted the resignation of Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa, who said he planned to enter "active

Named to replace Rabasa was Alfonso Garcia Robles, Mexico's ambassador to the United Nations since 1971

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Only twice-beaten UCLA stands ways you can lose." between No. 1-rated Ohio State Vermeil said that his premier and a national championship and running back, Wendell Tyler, the Bruins' Dick Vermeil adwas giving him cause for mitted Monday that's put him in concern. A cast placed on Tyler's left wrist at the end of the "I'd like to see that happen." regular season has been Vermeil told a Rose Bowl news removed. conference, "because I think

"To be honest with you," the they deserve it. And if you're UCLA mentor said, "Wendell is going to lose, I'd rather lose to a the most secure ball coach like Woody Hayes. He's handler in the world and he's looked less secure since his cast was removed."

Tyler, a fleet junior, suffered a my obligation is to my own footcracked wrist against Stanford in ball players. We want to leave UCLA's fifth game of the season, the Rose Bowl with our heads but he played with the injury and set a Bruin single-season Hayes said his Buckeyes had rushing record of 1,216 yards. been shooting to be the best in

In UCLA's Rose Bowlclinching 25-22 win over University of Southern California Nov. 28, he fumbled four times, three of them on pitchouts from quarterback John Sciarra. Hayes was asked about

UCLA's potent Veer attack and if the extra time a team gets to prepare for a bowl game would help the Buckeyes defense it

"It just might do that," he replied. "We don't see it in the Big Ten and we only got one week to get ready for it the first UCLA. We know they're quite a "But, by the same token, UCLA doesn't get a chance to

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"Randy's ankle is still sore,"

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players can and some can't. Ran-

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Central City,

**Aurora Victors** 

Central City — Senior Jeff

Scholl scored 37 points Monday

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Bisons to a 63-56 win in the first

round of the Central City

Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Aurora defeated Superior 75-59,

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Aurora will meet the Bisons

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**FEATURE RACES** At Keystone

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it to be used," U.S. Atty. Samuel

K. Skinner said Monday. A spokesman for Hefner said the investigation had been dropped because of insufficient evidence and that Hefner learned of the decision Sunday in Los Angeles but had no com-

The investigation was carried out by Drug Enforcement Ad-

### Crime, Violence Rise in Israel

Tel Aviv. Israel (AP) — Crime and violence are on the increase in once-orderly Israel and Police Chief Shaul Rosolio says his force needs more money and manpower and a complete reorganization to cope with it.

The Western world is becoming more violent, and Israel, unfortunately, is no exception," the commissioner

Officials said reported crimes rose 12.5% in 1975.

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(T) 'Curse of the Fly' (W) 'Oklahoma' Th) 'Marriage of a Young

(F) 'Red Pony' 2:30 CO CO CBS Match Game

ABC One Life to Live

13 ETV Justice for All 3:00 FIGS NBC Somerset

Family Doctor

ABC Edge of Night PG13 ETV Hocking Valley Bluegrass 45 Movies

5S Andy Griffith-Talk 3:30 Cartoons

9:45 D@5 (Th) Rose Parade Rose Bowl Pre-game Preview—Doc Severinsen
10:00 @D@II CBS Gambit The Munsters Cartoon Corral De13 ETV (M) Wall St. Wk. @@13 ETV (M) Say Brother (T) Portrait of Gentle Man (W) One for the Money

(T) Visions(W) Realidades

(F) Chicago Videoworks G4 Gentle Ben (M) All My Children-Pt. 2 **G**5 Galloping Gourmet 5M Movies 65 World Turns

13K Jeannie—Comedy 14I Kartoon Klown 3:45 1005 (Th) Rose Bowl 4:00 @@4 Mickey Mouse

O Dinah **B** Bonanza Mike Douglas Cohosts: (M) Mel Tillis (T) George Carlin (W) Victor Borge, Liza

Minnelli, Burt Reynolds (Th) Johnny Cash @@13 ETV Mister Rogers **G**5 Get Smart

@9 (M) Cable Journal Sports and Travel World (W) Daytime Th) Modern Home Digest

(F) Cable Spotlight 4:30 D Partridge Family 13 ETV Electric Co. **6**4 Gilligans Island **@**5 Bonanza

### **Tuesday Evening**

5:00 Bewitched News **₽**@13 ETV Sesame Street @9 Terrytoons

6:00 Most Stations: News Brady Bunch 13 ETV Vegetable Soup 6:30 Candid Camera Your Question Please Adam 12—Drama

O G Hee Haw 13 ETV Metric System
To Tell The Truth **G**5 Concentration @9 Around Town 41 High O Bowl 4M,65 Hollywood Sqs.

5M Police Surgeon 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy 8K Untamed World 2M,13K Truth/Consequence 7:00 DOS NBC Movin' On **GG4** Space: 1999 @G13 ETV One for the

@9 Movie-'Marriage of a 7:30 Welcome Back Kotter

De 13 Joe and Sons
De 13 ETV Survival Kit 8:00 SGS NBC Police Woman CBS M\*A\*S\*H 204 ABC The Rookies 13 ETV Outdoor Nebr. 8:30 COO CBS One Day

at a Time-Comedy 

9:00 OG5 NBC Joe Forrester ODO CBS Switch 204 ABC Marcus Welby 9:30 PG13 ETV New England

13 ETV Yoga and You :30 DG5 NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson with John

The Mating Season Household's maid is really the boss' mother, but she doesn't tell her daughter-in law; Thelma Ritter CBS Movie-Drama Genius devises weird and yet physicians he blames for wife's death; Vincent Price,

**@**4 Wide World Mystery 10:45 The FBI-Drama 11:00 PG13 ETV Romantic

12:00 DOS NBC Tomorrow-Talk TV's controversial family viewing hour will be dis-cussed; Tom Snyder

### Drug Investigation Of Hefner 4-Day Yule

By The Associated Press

The death total tabulated by The Associated Press was 397 for

The National Safety Council estimated that 440 to 500 persons would die on highways during

the holiday. 204 deaths tabulated. In 1973, a

### Mexico Foreign Minister Quits

Mexico City (AP) — President

### 5:30 Most Stations: News

10:00 Most Stations: News Movie-Comedy

@@13 ETV ABC News

@9 Movie—Drama 'Mr. & Mrs. Bo Jo Jones' 11:30 PG13 ETV Realidades 11:50 Wide World Mystery
'Frankenstem'

12:30 The Bold Ones 1:00 G9 Movie—Drama 'Curse of the Fly'

"I haven't seen any complacency at all," the Ohio State UCLA. We know they're quite a time. bit better now than they were in

other way, although I always them. figure our games will be close. But it won't be easy against ing strong side guard Randy

From the obscurity of the Na-

tional Football League's roster

of officials, Jerry Bergman's

name has sprung up again, right

in the middle of another con-

It was Bergman, a head

linesman, who ruled Drew Pear-

son's dramatic catch of Roger

Staubach's 50-yard touchdown

pass to be legal in the game-

turning play that moved the

Dallas Cowboys to a 17-14 Na-

tional Conference playoff victo-

ry over the Minnesota Vikings

And it was Bergman who was

the subject of some post-game

criticism by Buffalo Owner

Ralph Wilson three weeks ago

that led to \$5,000 fines for Wil-

son and Los Angeles Owner

Carroll Rosenbloom, who felt

obligated to agree with the Bills'

Also fined by Commissioner

Pete Rozelle at the same time

were Oakland's Al Davis and

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant,

who muttered something about

a million-dollar business being

Grant couldn't believe it when no flags were thrown as Pearson and defender Nate Wright battled for Staubach's

pass. But he did notice who the official was on the play.

"Very coincidentally, it hap-

pened to be Mr. Bergman," said

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Top Spot From Buckeyes PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - UCLA and there are a lot of Cross, a 6-4, 246-pound senior

Only twice-beaten UCLA stands ways you can lose." Vermeil said that his premier and a national championship and running back, Wendell Tyler, the Bruins' Dick Vermeil ad- was giving him cause for mitted Monday that's put him in concern. A cast placed on Tyler's left wrist at the end of the regular season has been

Vermeil told a Rose Bowl news removed. 'To be honest with you." the they deserve it. And if you're UCLA mentor said, "Wendell is going to lose, I'd rather lose to a not the most secure ball coach like Woody Hayes. He's handler in the world and he's looked less secure since his cast

"But I also want UCLA to win was removed ' Tyler, a fleet junior, suffered a cracked wrist against Stanford in ball players. We want to leave UCLA's fifth game of the season. the Rose Bowl with our heads but he played with the injury and set a Bruin single-season Hayes said his Buckeyes had

rushing record of 1,216 yards. In UCLA's Rose Bowlclinching 25-22 win over University of Southern California Nov. 28, he fumbled four times, three of them on pitchouts from

quarterback John Sciarra. Hayes was asked about UCLA's potent Veer attack and if the extra time a team gets to prepare for a bowl game would help the Buckeyes defense it

"It just might do that," he replied. "We don't see it in the coach said. "None whatsoever. Big Ten and we only got one We've got great respect for week to get ready for it the first

"But, by the same token, UCLA doesn't get a chance to "Of course, I always figure see that much of the option so we'll win. I never think any maybe the extra time will help

Vermeil reported that start-

It was definitely inter-

ference," snapped the taciturn

boss of the Vikings. Then, re-

membering that Article 9.1C of

the NFL constitution forbids

criticism of officials, Grant

clammed up. "This is the only

game where they hold a club

over your head if you complain

about the officiating," he said.

ference may be called if any

player hinders the progress of an

eligible opponent in his attempt

to reach the pass. When a pass is

thrown, the defensive player has

"Once the ball the ball is in

the air, both players may move

for it," said Art McNally, the

NFL's supervisor of officials.

"Whether there is interference

on the play depends on whether

either player runs through the

other to get to the ball or there is

deliberate extension of an arm to

What about contact between

push an opponent out.'

receiver and defender?

as much right to try for the ball

as the offensive player.

The NFL rulebook says inter-

who has been called UCLA's best offensive lineman by his coach, would start against the Buckeyes. Cross has been hampered by an ankle sprain in Rose Bowl workouts.

"Randy's ankle is still sore," he said, "but he's the type of kid who can play with pain. Some players can and some can't. Randy's just the type that doesn't

### Central City. **Aurora Victors**

Central City - Senior Jeff Scholl scored 37 points Monday night to lead the Central City Bisons to a 63-56 win in the first round of the Central City Holiday Basketball Tournament.

In the other first-round game, Aurora defeated Superior 75-59, led by the 21 points of Steve

Aurora will meet the Bisons Tuesday night for the championship, preceded by the consolation game.

Central City 63, Centennial 56 

Aurora 75, Superior 59

play for the ball, you're going to

get contact," McNally said. "In-

cidental or even strong contact

Dallas Coach Tom Landry

viewed the game films Monday

and said: "The call looked fine

to me. It looked to me that the

ball was a little underthrown and

that both Nate Wright and Drew

were coming back for it. It

looked like Wright stumbled and

came into Drew while he was

falling down. Drew went for the

ball, caught it and that was that.

You had two officials within 10

yards of the play from different

"We were both bumping,"

"He pushed me," snapped

Later, Wright said he

"I thought I had an inter-

ception," he said. "I had posi-

tion. I wasn't thinking anything

else. I felt myself pushed. I

slipped forward and I tried to

Wright. "That's all I can say. He

couldn't believe what happened.

said Pearson.

pushed me.

doesn't mean a thing.

Aurora 17 24 25 9-75 Superior 16 15 14 14-59 Aurora — Cranfill 21, Erlenbusch 15, Ernst 14, Frisen 10, Sinner 8, Goertzen 4, Gertsch 2, Hagemeister 1, Superior — Edwards 21, Rempe 12, Kaldahl 10, Grahm 6, Roe 8, S. Edwards 2

NFL Officials Under Fire Again den, I was lying on the ground. I never saw him catch the ball.

The officials were holding their

arms up in the air, signaling

touchdown. I couldn't believe it.

If Drew thinks I jostled him first, he's wrong. I never touched him. Pearson had a somewhat dif-

ferent version. 'There was interference on the play,' the Cowboy wide receiver said. "I didn't know if the official would call it. After the collision. I had the ball in my hands, but Wright knocked it loose as he was falling. The ball slipped out of my hands, but slid onto my right hip and I was able to grab it and hold it there.

'Then, in the end zone, I saw something fly through the air. I thought it was a yellow flag. I thought, 'Oh, no, he's calling the

interference. Had defensive interference been called, the touchdown also would not have counted and the ball would have been on the Minnesota five yard line

CHICAGO (AP) - A Justice ministration agents who worked secretary, her boyfriend and Department investigation of with Skinner's office and the another acquaintance were con-Hugh Hefner, publisher of Chicago Strike Force. It was prompted by informa-

Playboy magazine and chief executive officer of Playboy tion received by Skinner's office Enterprises, Inc., found no alleging that Hefner "and evidence that Hefner or his several employes in the Playboy associates used or distributed organization were personally in-He said the investigation

A spokesman for Hefner said the investigation had been dropped because of insufficient evidence and that Hefner learned of the decision Sunday in Los Angeles but had no com-

The investigation was carried out by Drug Enforcement Ad-

### Crime, Violence Rise In Israel

and violence are on the increase Chief Shaul Rosolio says his force needs more money and manpower and a complete

becoming more violent, and Israel, unfortunately, is no exception," the commissioner

rose 12.5% in 1975.

### Tel Aviv, Israel (AP) — Crime in once-orderly Israel and Police

reorganization to cope with it. The Western world is

Officials said reported crimes

### **Dropped By Justice Department** victed in October 1974, of con-

spiring to distribute cocaine. The secretary, Bobbie Arnstein, received a 15-year any four-day Yule observance in provisional jail sentence but died of a drug overdose almost a year narcotics or "knowingly allowed" volved in the acquisition and disago in what was believed to be it to be used," U.S. Atty. Samuel tribution of cocaine," Skinner suicide. Her boyfriend, Ronald the period from 6 p.m. sentence and another friend. George Lawson, was sentenced

made the allegations were to 10 years in prison. In an emotional news con-Hefner and several associates ference after Miss Arnstein's were targets of a 15-month death, Hefner accused the federal grand jury investigation government of pressuring her into killing herself.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey said Monday that a county grand jury has dropped its investigation into the death of Adrienne Pollack, a former Playboy bunny who died of a politically inspired witch drug overdose in September

The investigation was disconemployes of Playboy Entertinued because the grand jury prises were subpoenaed to found "no evidence of prosecutable criminal conduct,' after Hefner's former executive the spokesman said.

### Toll Lowest In 30 Years

Fewer Americans died in traffic accidents during the 1975 Christmas holiday period than in the last 30 years.

Last year, a one-day observance of Christmas, there were

total of 520 persons died during a four-day Christmas period.

Luis Echeverria accepted the resignation of Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa, who said he planned to enter "active Named to replace Rabasa was

Alfonso Garcia Robles, Mexico's ambassador to the United Nations since 1971.

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### **United Telephone** Increase Refused

earned 10.52%.

\$193,000 reduction in rates to

bring United's actual earnings in

Commission Chairman Eric

Rasmussen of Fairmont opposed

that, saying the commission

could not use an application for

a rate increase to reduce rates.

way the firm could realize a

Re-investment Favored

rates should be lowered. The

money should be invested to

provide better service," Marland

Rasmussen said the commis-

sion staff and legal counsel

agreed that rates could not be

reduced without a separate ac-

On another matter, however,

the commission failed to reach a

consensus. The subject was the

Blair Telephone Co.'s reapplication for a rate increase; earlier

this year, the commission denied the firm any increase, citing ser-

vice problems and certain

Problems Said Solved

problems are being remedied

and asked for its rate to be in-

creased so it can receive a low-

cost government loan to further

Commissioner Duane Gay of

Columbus suggested Monday

Blair be ordered to eliminate

mileage charges and upgrade

phone service for 200 farm

families in exchange for a 9%

rate of return and an increase in

one-party residential rates from

Rasmussen objected, saying

he could not support allowing

the firm a 9% rate of return

when its debt is virtually all low-

any Rural Electrification Ad-

ministration loans," Rasmussen

Gay countered that

Rasmussen was blocking service

improvements. The three other

commissioners suggested Gay

draw up a proposed order to

"We haven't allowed 9% on

\$5.50 to \$9.75 a month.

cost government loans.

upgrade service.

The Blair firm said the service

questionable uses of funds.

"I personally don't feel the

9.5% rate of return.

said.

Marland said that is the only

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

A unanimous Nebraska Public Service Commission Monday denied a \$310,000 rate increase sought by United Telephone Co. line with its authorized rate of of the West.

United, which serves the Scottsbluff-Gering region, had asked for a 90-cent monthly increase in one-party residential rates and a \$2.10 monthly hike in business rates.

Dave Baker, United's vice president and general manager. said he wanted to review the decision before commenting on

### Audit Urged

Commissioner Robert Marland of Lincoln, who made the motion to deny the application, also asked that commission accountants inspect United's books as soon as possible for the firm's latest rate of return on investment.

Marland's motion authorized United to earn 9.5% on its in-

### Newsprint Price Rise **Anticipated**

MONTREAL (AP) - A minimum \$20-a-ton increase in the price of newsprint early in 1976 will be required for Canada's newsprint industry to achieve. reasonable earnings results next year, Richardson Securities of Canada said Monday in an industry analysis.

Great Northern Nekoosa Cerp., a small Stamford, Conn., newsprint producer, announced earlier this month that it planned to increase its U.S. newsprint price by \$20 a ton to \$280 on March 1. Reports have been circulating for some time that Canadian newsprint producers are likely to boost prices by \$25 a ton in the United States and \$15 a ton in Canada during

The Winnipeg-based securities dealer also anticipates that newsprint consumption in the United States, Canada's largest market, will increase 4 per cent. This could be reduced, however, by failure to settle Canadian labor problems which currently have idled some 65 per cent of Canada's daily newsprint capacity, Richardson says.

Washington (UPI) — More

names of intelligence agents

working in Africa and Europe

will be published by a once-

obscure magazine which iden-

tified a CIA agent who was slain

in Athens last week, a

Doug Porter, a staff member

of the Washington quarterly

Counterspy, said the February

issue would publish the names of

CIA agents now in Angola,

Counterspy and its parent

organization. Fifth Estate, over

the past three years has

published names of CIA agents

and in its most recent issue iden-

tified Richard S. Welch as a CIA

Welch was transferred this

year under cover to Greece as

station chief in Lima, Peru.

home.

spokesman said Monday.

France and Sweden.

More Agents' Names

Counterspy To Print

responsibility for "fingering" Welch.

him there to spy and perhaps even to intervene in the affairs of the Greek government ... The blood of Mr. Welch is on the hands of the CIA and not on the

Staff member Porter said Fifth Estate had 3,000 members who supported Counterspy which had an annual budget of \$20,000 and an unpaid staff. Porter said Fifth Estate officials included former CIA agent Philip Agee, who went to England to publish a book giving names and details of CIA

station chief and an Athens newspaper printed his name and book on the agency. address. Last week, three gunmen shot him outside his Counterspy, which describes itself as an adversary publication composed of former Vietnam

A spokesman said the organization did not know Welch moved to Greece "and if anyone is to blame it is the CIA that sent

pages of Counterspy."

operations, and Victor Marchetti. also formerly with the CIA, who collaborated on another

President Ford said in Vail. Colo., on Christmas Eve he felt the disclosure of Welch's name was "partly responsible" for his assassination, and a spokesman said Ford feared other CIA veterans and some former in- agents would be endangered by telligence agents, disclaimed disclosure.

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### **Profit Taking** Hits Market; Originally, Marland sought a

Rally Halted NEW YORK (AP) -Profit takers brought the rally of the past three sessions to a halt in the stock market Monday, and prices finished mixed.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 21.18 points over the last three trading days and 41.01 since Dec. 5, slipped back 3.15 to 856.66.

Advancing issues nosed out declines, however, 744 to 708 among the 1,908 traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume was a

moderately active 17.07 million shares, up from 10.02 million on Friday when many investors took an extra day off for the Christmas holiday.

Activity was strongest at the outset, as the Dow picked up about 3 points in an effort to extend its recent gains.

But profit taking began to appear at midmorning, and the pace of trading slowed there-

The halt in the market's advance coincided with a pause by the bond market, which prices also were mixed Monday following some recent impressive gains.

Wall Streeters have said recently that the bond market was leading the stock market upward because it seemed to be expressing optimism over the interest rate and inflation outlook, and because its advance was driving down yields on interestbearing securities which compete with stocks for investors' favor.

Technical analysts also noted that the market reversed itself with the Dow at around 860 - a level from which it has turned back several times since late

Some investors meanwhile appeared to have stepped back to await the government's report on its index of leading economic indicators for November. It had been scheduled for Monday, but was put off a day, as was the weekly measure of re-

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gave up .12 to 90.13 and the NYSE's composite index was down .06 at 47.54.

Pan American World Airways topped the Big Board's mostactive list, unchanged at 51/2. A 500,000-share block changed

Copper Range fell 11/2 to 18. The company announced plans
to lay off 72 per cent of the work

Very Bills for Mon- Apr 8 to lay off 72 per cent of the work force at its copper facility in White Pine, Mich., as pari of a Jan 2 76 cost-cutting campaign.

Colonial Penn Group dropped 21/4 to 281/4. Consumers Union criticized some Colonial Penn health insurance plans for the

Utah International was up 1/8 at 46% and General Electric slipped ¾ to 45%. Neither issue showed any pronounced reaction to work from the Justice Department that its antitrust division would look into the two companies' planned merger.

New Process Co., which declared an increased dividend, was up 1/2 at 13 on the American

Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index moved up .05 to 82.63.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index lost .19 to 76.94.

### Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday:
London — morning fixing 180.50 down 0.25: afternoon fixing 181.75 up 1.00.
Paris (free market) 143.87 up 0.52.
Frankfurt 181.87 up 1.52.
Very York — Handy and Harman, noon 181.85 up 1.50. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 182.25 up 0.95 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 185.81 up 0.98 per troy ounce.

New York (UP1) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.21 per fine ounce down 6 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.21 down 7 cents and a price for labricated silver of \$4.315 down 7.2 cents.

### Trade Group **Predicts Plenty** Of Meat In '76

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Meat Institute predicted Monday that there would be more beef and pork available to consumers next year.

The industry trade group said that for most kinds of meat, prices should remain steady or decline slightly.

"There will be more high quality beef from feedlot cattle (in 1976) because the 1975 comcrop was the biggest ever," Richard Lyng, president of the group, said.

The record corn crop will encourage more hog production and there should be some recovery in pork supplies in the second half," he added. The institute said the supply of

red meat, which includes beef,

pork, lamb and veal, should

average 182.5 pounds per person.

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New York (AP) --

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American Stock Exchange:

Most active International

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Soybeans — Sharply lower;

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

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New York (AP) — N.Y. Stock sales Approx final total ... 17,070,0 Previous day ... 10,015,8 Week ago ... 15,316,0 Month ago ... 16,046,4 Van ago ... 1851,4 STANDARD & POOR'S

New York (AP) - Standard & Poor's

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) - The Associated

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities advanced to 354.26. Previous Day 354.22, week ago 354.89, Month ago 352.55, Year ago 354.49. 1975 1974 1973 1973 1975 1974 1973 1973 1355 348.57 388.28 351.71 232.28 Low 335.64 331.77 231.53 194.22 (1926 average equals 100)

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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 245 km Abnday, No 2 soft red 3 26 km Corn No 2 yellow 2 56 km (hopper) 2 54 km (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1 51 //m. Soybears No 1 yellow 4 50 no 2 yellow corn. Wednesday was duded at 2 57 n (hopper) 2 55 n (box).

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### Soybeans Lead Drop In Farm Commodities

Chicago (AP) - Soybean futures declined 10 cents a Sep

the foreign spot gold price.

### Gold Futures

NEW YORK (UPI) Estimated volume Gold futures trad- 595 contracts. ed Monday on the New York Mercantile CHICAGO (UPI) -Exchange and the Gold futures traded New York Commodi- Monday on the Chicay Exchange go Boerd of Trade
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Lincoln Grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lin-Wheat No. 2 .......... \$3.00 \$3.10 Corn No. 3 yellow..... 2 28 2.35 Milo No. 2 Cwt. ...... 3.80 3.85

Wheat was nominally 515-415 off, 3.29-3.30, corn nominally 3 off, 2.65-2.56, cars nominally 2 off, 1.66-1.54, soybeans nominally 10 off 4.29-4.67, sorghum 5

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### Chicago **Futures Range** CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain Futures Range: Open High Low Close Prev. WHEAT

Penn Sq 7.02 N.E. Com Stk 10.57 11.56
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Soybean meal lost about \$3 a ton and soy oil was down 50 points, or ½ cent a pound.

Wheat fell back 7½ cents, corn 5

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The points of 1 cent a pound broilers fell back 7½ cents. SOBYEAN OIL Jan 16:00 16:01 15:55 Mar 16:15 16:18 15:75 May 16:32 16:32 16:32 Jly 16:40 16:32 16:35 Jly 16:40 16:55 16:25 Jly 16.40 16.45 16.18 16.20 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.25 16 NEW Mar 127.50 127.50 128.00 128.00B 127.50 My 131.00 131.00 129.00 230.00 131.00 131.00 131.00 130.00 131.50 133.00 133.50 133. lec ..... 136,008 138,50

**Produce** 

State Eggs: grade A targe 45-62, A medium #1-61, A small 33-34, B large 34, un-dergrades 29-34, putlets 22, current receipts 30-37. Poutley: Farms hers 3, commercial

CHICAGO AP) — (USDA) — Buffer: issued only on Tuesday. Thursday and Friday.
Eggs about steady to weak Monday; sales delivered warehouse, carrons unchanged. A extra large 80/2-80/2; A large 75-77. A mediums 74-75/2. CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged. Class 1-largeds, mediums 43, smalls 54, nest-run breaking stock 49; checks 40.

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Butter market Monday, Unavailable NEW YORK (UPI-UDAA)—Egg markel Monday.
Otherings irregular Demand fair Wholesate selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum & cases).
Fancy large (Min 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average & tb.)—White too tew sold to poure. Fancy medium /Min 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg. 41 lb )—White 100 few

Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A, avg. 36 lb.) — White too few sold to NEW YORK 'UPIUSDA)—Carton Eggs selling prices as reported by the USDA Prices perd and delivered to New York stare-door unchanged to new york stare-door unchanged. Prices paid and delivered to retailers. Extre Large #042, large 7840 and mediums 767s-78.

Steel Output Down New York (AP) - Steel production fell to 1,898,000 pet

tons in the week ended Dec. 27,

### Hogs, Cattle Direct Cattle Sales Fairly Active

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Hogs, cattle and calves got off to a sluggish start Monday on the Omaha livestock market, but both cattle and hogs picked up in later trading. With 6,500 hogs on offer, bar-

rows and gilts were moderately active. Those weighing 195-285 pounds were \$1.00-1.50 lower than Friday; while those weighing 280-330 lbs sold weak to 50 cents lower. Most weights were 50 cents to \$1.25 lower than last Wednesday.

There were 9,500 cattle and calves on offer and trade was moderately active. Steers sold 50 cents to \$1.00 lower. Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA)—Livestock quotations Monday: Hogs: 6,500; barrows and gitts moderately active; weights 195-285 lbs, 1,00-1,50 lower than Friday; 280-330 lbs, weak to 50 lower; most weights 50-1,25 lower than last Wednesday; U.S. I-3 195-230 lbs 49-25-49.75; sows 25-50 lower; 325-600 lbs 38-50-39.25.

9775; sows 25-50 lower, 325-900 lbs 38:30-39:25.
Cattle and calves; 9,500; moderately active; steers 50-1 00 lower; choice heifers 500 lb and heavier mostly 50 higher, instances 1:00 higher; load and part load choice with few prime, 1.125-1,280 lb steers 46:00-46:50; choice, 1.059-1,225 lbs, mainly 46,00-45:00; a few loads average and high choice, 45:25-45:50; mostly choice 975-1,025, 43:50-43:75; a few head prime 1:000 lb heifers 44:25; choice 850-1,025 lbs, 42:00-45:50, utility and commercial cows, 21:50-20:00, a few 26:50-25:00; canner and cutter 17:50-27:50. 17 50-21 50 17.30-27.30; Sheep: \$80; slaughter lambs mostly steady; choice with end prime 10-100 lb shorn lambs, #8.00-50.00; choice with few prime 10-110 wool lambs #8.00-9.00. Estimated receipts Tuesday; Cattle and calves 5.000; hogs, 4,500; sheep:

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St. Monday (AP) — Quotations for Monday Cartie 2,280 Slaughter steems and helters steedy to 50 lower than Monday of last week. Cows steady to 50 higher. Fooders scorce. Slaughter steems choice 90-175 ib 48,00-45 50, mixed good and choice 90-1250 ib 48,00-48,00, mixed good end choice 90-1850 ib 48,00-48,00, good 750-3800 ib 48,00-48,00, good 6750-3800 ib 48,00-48,00, good 6750-4800 ib 48,00-4800 ib 48,00-

www.au Hogs 4.500 Barrows and gifts 50 lower Hops 4.500 Barrows and gifts 50 lower than Wednesday, 1.25 to mostly 1.30 lower than Friday, 1.2 30-200 to 49.5-30.00, 1.3 20-300 to 49.5-30.00, 1.3 20-300 to 49.5-30.00 to 49.5-30.00 to 49.5-30 to

O M A H A , N e b . (AP) (USDA) - Direct cattle trade Monday: Volume: 5,800 since last Wednesday afternoon through Monday. Demand moderate to poor Monday. Live: No sales of consequence reported.

Dressed: on hot weight basis, weight

Dressed: on not weight basis, weight only—good to mostly choice with 500-900 bcarcasses 77.00-72.50; 600-900 lb carcasses mostly 72.00-72.50; heiters, good to mostly choice, 400-700 lb carcasses 46.00-49.00; tew loads 350-400 lb carcasses 65.50-46.00.

### Carlot Meat Market

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Midwest carlot meat trade Monday for Iowa and river market points:

Beef trade slow; demand very light; limited sales steer beef; choice heiter beef 75-1.00 higher than Wednesday; choice 700-900 lb steer beef grade 3 73.00; choice 500-700 lb heifer beef grade 3 71.25-71.75.

Fresh pork cut trade very slow; limited trade on picnics, 8 lb and up 25 higher; 52.75-53.00; skinned hams week to 5.00 lower; belies steady to 4.00 lower; loins not established. Skinned hams 17-20 lb 85.75-87.00, 20-26 lb 77.75; ballies 12-14 lb 63.75-65.75, 14-16 lb 65.50, 18-20 lb 56.50.

### Livestock **Futures**

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chicago Mercantile
Exchange closing price range:

Open High Lew Close Prev.

ICED BROILERS:
Jan 41.50 41.55 41.50 41.65
Mar 37.5 37.85 39.10 39.30 39.75
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No sales reported. A-Ask; B-Bid; N-Nominal.

### Fire Damages **Printing Plant**

DUESSELDORF. West Germany (AP) - A fire blamed on arson caused about \$2 million in damage to a new printing plant police said. There were no in-JUDES. Authorities said they

suspected a group of workers had set the fire to protest Christmas bonus payments of about \$40, which they considered too investigators said blazes were

set at mine different locations. heavily damaging the main building and destroying two large offset presses and several smaller machines. The plant in suburban

Duesseldorf began operating last

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### United Telephone Markets...Business Increase Refused

Star Staff Writer

A unanimous Nebraska Public Service Commission Monday denied a \$310,000 rate increase sought by United Telephone Co.

United, which serves the Scottsbluff-Gering region, had asked for a 90-cent monthly increase in one-party residential rates and a \$2.10 monthly hike in business rates.

Dave Baker, United's vice president and general manager, said he wanted to review the decision before commenting on

### Audit Urged

Commissioner Robert Marland of Lincoln, who made the motion to deny the application, also asked that commission accountants inspect United's books as soon as possible for the firm's latest rate of return on in-

Marland's motion authorized United to earn 9.5% on its in-

### Newsprint Price Rise **Anticipated**

MONTREAL (AP) - A minimum \$20-a-ton increase in the price of newsprint early in 1976 will be required for Canada's newsprint industry to achieve. reasonable earnings results next year, Richardson Securities of Canada said Monday in an industry analysis.

Great Northern Nekoosa Corp., a small Stamford, Conn., newsprint producer, announced earlier this month that it planned to increase its U.S. newsprint price by \$20 a ton to \$280 on March 1. Reports have been circulating for some time that Canadian newsprint producers are likely to boost prices by \$25 a ton in the United States and \$15 a ton in Canada during

The Winnipeg-based securities dealer also anticipates that newsprint consumption in the United States, Canada's largest market, will increase 4 per cent. This could be reduced, however, by failure to settle Canadian labor problems which currently have idled some 65 per cent of Canada's daily newsprint capaci- draw up a proposed order to

Washington (UPI) - More

names of intelligence agents

working in Africa and Europe

will be published by a once-

in Athens last week, a

Doug Porter, a staff member

of the Washington quarterly

Counterspy, said the February

issue would publish the names of

CIA agents now in Angola,

Counterspy and its parent

organization, Fifth Estate, over

the past three years has

published names of CIA agents

and in its most recent issue iden-

tified Richard S. Welch as a CIA

Welch was transferred this

year under cover to Greece as

station chief and an Athens

There's

station chief in Lima, Peru.

spokesman said Monday.

France and Sweden.

More Agents' Names

responsibility for "fingering"

Welch. A spokesman said the organization did not know Welch obscure magazine which iden- moved to Greece "and if anyone tified a CIA agent who was slain is to blame it is the CIA that sent him there to spy and perhaps even to intervene in the affairs of the Greek government ...

The blood of Mr. Welch is on the hands of the CIA and not on the pages of Counterspy. Staff member Porter said Fifth Estate had 3,000 members

who supported Counterspy which had an annual budget of \$20,000 and an unpaid staff. Porter said Fifth Estate officials included former CIA agent Philip Agee, who went to England to publish a book giving names and details of CIA operations, and Victor Marchetti, also formerly with the CIA, who collaborated on another book on the agency.

newspaper printed his name and address. Last week, three President Ford said in Vail, Colo., on Christmas Eve he felt gunmen shot him outside his the disclosure of Welch's name Counterspy, which describes was "partly responsible" for his itself as an adversary publication assassination, and a spokesman composed of former Vietnam said Ford feared other CIA veterans and some former in- agents would be endangered by telligence agents, disclaimed disclosure.

Originally, Marland sought a \$193,000 reduction in rates to bring United's actual earnings in line with its authorized rate of

Commission Chairman Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont opposed that, saying the commission could not use an application for a rate increase to reduce rates.

Marland said that is the only way the firm could realize a 9.5% rate of return.

Re-Investment Favored "I personally don't feel the rates should be lowered. The money should be invested to provide better service," Marland

Rasmussen said the commission staff and legal counsel agreed that rates could not be reduced without a separate ac-

On another matter, however, the commission failed to reach a consensus. The subject was the Blair Telephone Co.'s reapplication for a rate increase; earlier this year, the commission denied the firm any increase, citing service problems and certain questionable uses of funds.

Problems Said Solved

The Blair firm said the service problems are being remedied and asked for its rate to be increased so it can receive a lowcost government loan to further upgrade service.

Commissioner Duane Gay of Columbus suggested Monday Blair be ordered to eliminate mileage charges and upgrade phone service for 200 farm families in exchange for a 9% rate of return and an increase in one-party residential rates from \$5.50 to \$9.75 a month.

Rasmussen objected, saying he could not support allowing the firm a 9% rate of return when its debt is virtually all lowcost government loans.

"We haven't allowed 9% on any Rural Electrification Administration loans," Rasmussen

day, but was put off a day, as was the weekly measure of re-Gay countered that Rasmussen was blocking service improvements. The three other commissioners suggested Gay

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gave up .12 to 90.13 and the NYSE's composite index was down .06 at 47.54. Counterspy To Print

Pan American World Airways topped the Big Board's mostactive list, unchanged at 51/2. A 500,000-share block changed hands at 5%.

Copper Range fell 11/2 to 18. The company announced plans to lay off 72 per cent of the work force at its copper facility in White Pine, Mich., as part of a cost-cutting campaign.

Colonial Penn Group dropped 21/4 to 281/4. Consumers Union criticized some Colonial Penn health insurance plans for the

Utah International was up 1/8 at 463/4 and General Electric slipped ¾ to 45¾. Neither issue showed any pronounced reaction to work from the Justice Department that its antitrust and 32nds. Prices in dollars division would look into the two companies' planned merger.

New Process Co., which declared an increased dividend, was up 1/2 at 13 on the American Stock Exchange.

The Amex market value index

moved up .05 to 82.63. In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index lost .19 to 76.94.

### Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday:
London — morning fixing 140.50 down 0.25; afternoon fixing 141.75 up 1.00.
Paris (free market) 143.87 up 0.52.
Frankfurt 141.49 unchanged.
Zurich 141.87 up 1.12.
New York — Handy and Harman, noon 141.85 up 1.50. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 142.25 up 0.95 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 145.81 up 0.98 per troy ounce. price, fabricated gold 18.81 up 0.98 per troy ounce.

New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.21 per fine ounce down 6 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.21 down 7 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.315 down 7.2 cents.

### Trade Group **Predicts Plenty** Of Meat In '76

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Meat Institute predicted Monday that there would be more beef and pork available to consumers next year.

The industry trade group said that for most kinds of meat, prices should remain steady or decline slightly.

"There will be more high quality beef from feedlot cattle (in 1976) because the 1975 corn crop was the biggest ever," Richard Lyng, president of the group, said.

"The record corn crop will encourage more hog production and there should be some recovery in pork supplies in the se-

cond half," he added. The institute said the supply of red meat, which includes beef, pork, lamb and veal, should average 182.5 pounds per person.

### **Profit Taking** Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) -New York Stock Exchange: 744 advances, 708 declines. Most active Pan Am, 51/2 unch. Sales 17,070,000 Index 47.54 -0.06 Bonds \$20,330,000

Hits Market;

Rally Halted

NEW YORK (AP) -Profit

takers brought the rally of the

past three sessions to a halt in

the stock market Monday, and

The Dow Jones average of 30

industrial stocks, up 21.18 points

over the last three trading days

and 41.01 since Dec. 5, slipped

Advancing issues nosed out

declines, however, 744 to 708

among the 1,908 traded on the

Big Board volume was a

moderately active 17.07 million

shares, up from 10.02 million on

Friday when many investors

took an extra day off for the

Activity was strongest at the

outset, as the Dow picked up

about 3 points in an effort to ex-

But profit taking began to ap-

pear at midmorning, and the

pace of trading slowed there-

The halt in the market's ad-

vance coincided with a pause by

the bond market, which prices

also were mixed Monday

following some recent impres-

Wall Streeters have said

recently that the bond market

was leading the stock market up-

ward because it seemed to be

expressing optimism over the in-

terest rate and inflation outlook,

and because its advance was

driving down yields on interest-

bearing securities which com-

pete with stocks for investors'

Technical analysts also noted

that the market reversed itself

with the Dow at around 860 - a

level from which it has turned back several times since late

Some investors meanwhile

appeared to have stepped back

to await the government's re-

port on its index of leading eco-

nomic indicators for November.

It had been scheduled for Mon-

New York Stock Exchange.

prices finished mixed.

back 3.15 to 856.66.

Christmas holiday.

tend its recent gains.

American Stock Exchange: 313 advances, 371 declines. Most active International banknote, 1 unch. Sales 2,610,000 Index 82.63 +0.05

Bonds \$1,280,000

Wheat - Lower; liquidation. Corn - Lower; with wheat. Oats - Lower; dull trade. Soybeans - Sharply lower; lack of buyers.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

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### 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

282.62, off 1.62.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday. Pitney Bowes Am Tel&Tel . Xerox Nowest Airl Southern Co 501/4 221/2 143/6 Mallory Gen Motors Con Edison Avon Prod

### NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) - N.Y. Stock sales
Approx final total 17,070,000
Previous day 10,015,860
Week ago 15,316,000
Month ago 16,046,470
Year ago 18,521,800
Two years ago 23,469,320
Jan 1 to date (revised)4,660,381,538
1974 to date
1973 to date
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New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index:
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1980 1981	106.6 106.14 98.6 98.14	7.33	Wheat No. 2	
1981	99.26 100.2	7.37	Corn No. 3 vellow	

Feb 7346 1981 99.26 100.2 7.36 Nov 7344 1981 101.8 101.16 7.43 May 8 1982 102.4 102.12 7.52 Aug 81/s 1982 102.19 102.27 7.57 Nov 73/s 1982 101.6 101.14 7.60 Subject to Federal taxes but not state

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7s 1981 Aug	98.4 99.4 + .4 7.35
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31/4s 1978-83 Jun	77.28 78.28 6.92
6%s 1984 Aug	93.28 94.28 7.18
31/4s 1985 May	77.28 78.28 6.26
41/45 1975-81 May	79.8 80.8 7.18
61/es 1986 Nov	89.0 90.0 7.48
31/25 1990 Feb	77.28 78.28 5.70
81/4s 1990 May	103.4 104.48 7.82
41/4s 1987-92 Aug	78.28 79.28 6.21
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	ston Corp.

Low High .... \$3.00 \$3.10 Corn No. 3 yellow..... 2.28 2.35 Milo No. 2 Cwt...... 3.80 3.85 Soybeans No. 2 Omaha OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Mon-Wheat was nominally 51/2-91/2 off, 3.29-3.30; corn nominally 3 off, 2.45-2.56; oats nominally 2 off, 1.46-1.54; soybeans nominally 10 off 4.33-4.47; sorghum 5

Chicago

No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.57n (hopper) 2.55n (box). Denver

NEW YORK (UP1) — Following Dryf Fd 10.42 11.42 is a list of bid and asked price on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Monday Dryf La 10.03 N.L. Sp In 6.58 N.L. Sp In 6.58 N.L. Cust Bil 17.01 17.79 Revere F 4.27 4.67 Cust Bil 17.01 17.79 Rev 

Find Am 5.86 6.40 Incom 7.06 7.71
Prov In 3.29 3.60 Hart Gth Rohart Fd 10.03 10.96
CHASE
BOSTON:
Find Bos 6.16 6.73 Horace 14.78 15.98
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Decatr 9.48 10.36 Istel Fnd 21.17 21.82 Delch F 8.45 8.85 Ivy Fund 5.80 N.L. Delw F 9.05 9.89 J P Gwth 8.59 9.34 Delta T 3.75 4.10 Janus Fd 15.45 N.L. deVegh 28.77 N.L. Johnstn 19.11 N.L. Drect Cp 3.70 4.05 JOHN HANCOCK: DodgCx 14.21 N. Dr Bnd Fd 18.36 19.96

### Soybeans Lead Drop In Farm Commodities

Chicago (AP) - Soybean futures declined 10 cents a bushel and led all farm commodities into lower ranges.

Soybean meal lost about \$3 a ton and soy oil was down 50 CORN points, or 1/2 cent a pound. Wheat fell back 71/2 cents, corn 5 and oats 2. Iced broilers fell back in rather light

futures closed a shade higher, improvement in

### **Futures**

Estimated volume 95 contracts. CHICAGO (UPI) -Gold futures traded Monday on the Chica-go Board of Trade and the Chicago Mer-cantile Exchange. CHICAGO BOT Close Prev. 141.00 140.50 141.50 141.50 142.50 142.50 145.50 145.50 145.50 145.50 145.50 148.50 148.50 150.00 151.50 Chicago Mercex Close Prev. Nar 142.20 142.10 un 144.50 144.50

Grain

ain prices paid to elevators in the Lin-

.... 4.05 4.10

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 113 cars: Unch to 9c off; No 2 hard 3,85-3,91; No 3 3,35½-3,97½n; No 2 red wheat 3.18½-3.20½n; No 3 3,17½-3,21½n.

Corn 123 cars: off 2½-2 to 10c; No 2 white 2.80; No 3 2,45-2.65n; No 2 yellow 2.60½-2.63½; No 3 2,35-2.65n.

Cats: Nom. unch.; No 2 white 1.651.76n; No 3 1,55-1.75n.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.45¼n Monday; No 2 soft red 3.26¼n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.56¾n (hopper) 2.54¾n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.51½n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.53n.

DENVER (AP) — Wheat No 1 hard winter ordinary 2.80; yellow corn 4.75-4.80; No 2 cwt sorthum no quote.

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Union in 11.42 12.48
UNITED FUNDS:
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Bnd Fd 6.73 7.38
Cont gw 8.17 8.95
93 Cont lnc 8.09 8.87

Pilg Fd 6.68 7.30 SANDERS:
Pine St 9.77 N.L. Invest 6.14 6.71 FPIONEER FD:
VS Com 5.53 6.04 FPIO

### Chicago **Futures Range** CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain Futures

Range:
Open High Low Close Prev.
WHEAT 3.37\\( 2 \) 3.40\\( 2 \) 3.30\\( 3 \) 3.30\\( 2 \) 3.37\\( 2 \) 3.43\\( 3 \) 3.35\\( 4 \) 3.35\\( 2 \) 3.42\\( 4 \) 4.33\\( 3 \) 3.37\\( 3 \) 3.37\\( 4 \) 3.49\\( 3 \) 4.42\\( 2 \) 3.43\\( 3 \) 3.49\\( 3 \) 3.49\\( 3 \) 4.42\\( 2 \) 3.43\\( 3 \) 3.50\\( 2 \) 1.44½ 1.44¾ 1.43¼ 1.44 1.46 1.41 1.41 1.40¼ 1.41 1.42¾ 1.37 1.37 1.35½ 1.36¼ 1.38 1.37 1.37 1.36 1.36½ 1.38½ May 2.63 2.63 2.60 2.60 2.631/4 May Mar 2.68 2.68 2.66 2.66 2.69

SOYBEANS
Jan 4.56 4.57 4.46\(^4\) 4.46\(^4\) 4.56
Mar 4.67 4.67 4.59\(^2\) 2.50
Mar 4.67 4.67 4.65\(^4\) 2.50
May 4.74\(^2\) 2.475 4.55
Jly 4.83 4.83 4.74 4.74\(^4\) 4.74\(^4\) 4.87\(^2\) 2.48\(^4\) 4.77 4.78\(^2\) 2.48\(^4\) 4.77
Aug 4.82\(^2\) 2.48\(^3\) 4.77
Aug 4.83\(^4\) 4.95
Aug 4.87\(^4\) 2.48\(^4\) 4.89\(^4\) 2.48\(^4\) 2.49\(^4\) 3.70
Nov 4.94 4.95
Aug 4.89\(^4\) 2.48\(^4\) 4.89\(^4\) 2.49\(^4\) 2.505

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Jan 16.00 16.01 15.55 15.60 16.05
Mar 16.15 16.18 15.75 15.80 16.20
May 16.32 16.32 15.85 15.95 16.35
Aug 16.30 16.50 16.55 16.25 16.25 16.55
Sep 16.70 16.70 16.35 16.35 16.70
Oct 16.55 16.65 16.45 16.18 16.20 16.50
Dec 16.70 16.70 16.35 16.35 16.70
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Jan 129.00 129.00 127.00 127.90 129.10
Mr 132.60 132.60 132.00 130.80 132.50
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Aug 134.00 134.50 133.50 133.50 133.50
Sep 136.00 136.00 135.00 35.00 35.00 136.55 SOYBEANS

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### Produce Lincoln

Eggs: Grade A large 61; Grade A Medium 59.

Eggs: grade A large 45-62, A medium 41-61, A small 31-34, B large 34, undergrades 29-34, pullets 22, current receipts 30-37.

Poultry: Farms hens 3, commercial flocks 9.

CHICAGO AP) — (USDA) — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Eggs about steady to weak Monday; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 76-77; A mediums 74-75½. CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged; Class I-large 65; mediums 63; smalls 54; nest-run breaking stock 49; checks 40.

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Butter market Monday: Unavailable. NEW YORK (UPI-UDAA)-Egg market Monday:
Offerings irregular. Demand fair.
Wholesale selling prices in cents per
dozen (minimum 25 cases):
Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per
cent A, average 47 lb.)—White too few
sold to qoute. sold to quute. Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg. 41 lb.)—White too few

Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A, avg. 36 lb.)—White too few sold to goute. NEW YORK (UPIUSDA)—Carton Eggs selling prices as reported by the USDA: Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door unchanged.
Prices paid and delivered to retailers:
Extra Large 80-82; large 78-80 and mediums 761/2-78.

### Steel Output Down

New York (AP) - Steel production fell to 1,896,000 net tons in the week ended Dec. 27.

# Hogs, Cattle

144+ 1/251055 .630 51/4 - 1/4 Stange C . 10 22 121/4 . StarrSmk .68 4 21/4 - 1/8 Starrdust Inc. 11/4 . StarretH .30 10 11/9 - 1/8 StarteSL .40g 7 33/4 + 1/8 Steelmt .27b 2 5-16 . Sterling Ele. 111/2 . Ster Ext .10 6 12 Stevcoknit .122

Fairly Active OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Hogs, cattle and calves got off to a sluggish start Monday on the Omaha livestock market, but both cattle and hogs picked up in later trading.

With 6,500 hogs on offer, barrows and gilts were moderately active. Those weighing 195-285 pounds were \$1.00-1.50 lower than Friday; while those weighing 280-330 lbs sold weak to 50 cents lower. Most weights were 50 cents to \$1.25 lower than last Wednesday.

There were 9,500 cattle and calves on offer and trade was moderately active. Steers sold 50 cents to \$1.00 lower.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA)—Livestock quotations Monday:

Hogs: 6,500; barrows and gilts moderately active; weights 195-285 lbs, 1.00-1.50 lower than Friday; 280-330 lbs, weak to 50 lower; most weights 50-1.25 lower than last Wednesday; U.S. 1-3 195-230 lbs 49.25-49.75; sows 25-50 lower, 325-600 lbs 38.50-39.25.

49.75; sows 25-50 lower, 325-600 lbs 38.50-39.25.
Cattle and calves: 9,500; moderately active; steers 50-1.00 lower; choice heifers 900 lb and heavier mostly 50 lower, others 50-1.00 lower; cows mostly 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher; load and part load choice with few prime, 1.125-1.200 lb steers 66.00-46.50; choice, 1,050-1,225 lbs, mainly 44.00-45.00; a few loads average and high choice, 45.25-50; mostly choice 975-1.025, 35.50-43.75; a few head prime 1.000 lb heifers 44.25; choice 850-1.025 lbs, 42.00-43.50; utility and commercial cows, 21.50-42.00, a few 24.50-25.00; canner and cutter 17.50-21.50.
Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs mostly steady; choice with end prime 90-108 lb shorn lambs, 49.00-50.00; choice with few prime 90-110 wool lambs 48.00-49.00.
Estimated receipts Tuesday: Cattle and calves 5,000; hogs, 4,500; sheep, 400.

Sioux City SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) - (USDA) - ioux City Livestock Market trading

38.7539.75.
Cattle: 8,500; trade slow, slaughter steers 50 to 100 lower, instances 1.50 lower; heifers 50 to 1.00 lower.
Choice steers 1,000-1,250 lbs 44.50-45.50; choice and prime heifers 950-1,125 lb 43.50. Sheep: 650.

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### Direct Cattle Sales

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O M A H A , N e b . (AP) (USDA)—Direct cattle trade Monday:

Volume: 5,800 since last Wednesday afternoon through Monday. Demand moderate to poor Monday. Live: No sales of consequence reported.

Dressed: on hot weight basis, weight only—good to mostly choice with 500-900 lb carcasses 71.00-72.50; 600-900 lb carcasses mostly 72.00-72.50; heiters, good to mostly choice, 400-700 lb carcasses 68.00-69.00; few loads 350-600 lb carcasses 65.50-66.00.

### Carlot Meat Market

DES MOINES, lowa (AP) - (USDA) Midwest carlot meat trade Monday for lowa and river market points:
Beef trade slow; demand very light;
limited sales steer beef; choice heifer beef 75-1.00 higher than Wednesday; choice 700-700 lb steer beef grade 3 73.00; choice 500-700 lb heifer beef grade 3 71.25-71.75.

71.75.
Fresh pork cut trade very slow; limited trade on picnics, 8 lb and up 25 higher, 52.75-53.00; skinned hams weak to 5.00 lower; belies steady to 4.00 lower; loins not established. Skinned hams 17-20 lb 85.75-87.00, 20-26 lb 77.75; bellies 12-14 lb 63.75-65.75, 14-16 lb 65.50, 18-20 lb 56.50.

### Livestock **Futures**

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange closing price range:

Open High Low Close Prev.

ICED BROILERS:
Jan 41.60 41.60 41.35 41.50 41.65

Mar 39.75 39.85 39.10 39.30 39.75

May 39.30 39.30 38.00 39.15 39.15

Jun 40.30 40.30 39.95 40.05 40.15

Jly 39.40 39.40 39.15 39.15 39.25

Sep 38.50 38.50 38.35 38.35 38.75

High Low Close Prev. Unis

LIVE BEEF CATTLE:
Feb 43.20 42.30 42.40 43.25 3.336 LIVE BEEF CATTLE:
Feb 43.20 42.30 42.40 43.25
Apr 40.65 39.90 40.02 40.70
Jun 41.55 40.80 40.85 41.60
Aug 41.55 40.00 41.10
Oct 41.25 40.77 40.85 41.50
FEEDER CATTLE:
Mar 37.96 37.60 37.62 38.00
Apr 37.80 37.60 37.65 36.00
LIVE HOGS: May 37.70 37.55 37.65 38.00 LIVE HOGS: Feb 47.90 46.45 46.60 47.97 Apr 43.50 42.30 42.55 43.55 Jun 43.60 42.30 42.65 43.45 Jiy 43.60 42.40 42.90 43.55 Aug 41.35 40.45 40.70 41.25 Oct 39.40 38.77 39.058 39.60 Dec 39.75 38.40 39.258 39.808 Dec 39.75 38.40 39.25B 37 FROZEN PORK BELLIES: Feb 71.72 69.37 96.37 7 Mar 70.85 68.40 69.00 7 May 69.95 67.35 68.20 4 Jly 68.90 66.60 67.60 4 Aug 66.20 64.00 64.80

### Fire Damages **Printing Plant**

No sales reported. A-Ask; B-Bid; N-Nominal

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) - A fire blamed on arson caused about \$2 million in damage to a new printing plant police said. There were no in-

Authorities said they

suspected a group of workers had set the fire to protest Christmas bonus payments of about \$40, which they considered too Investigators said blazes were set at nine different locations,

heavily damaging the main building and destroying two large offset presses and several smaller machines. The plant in suburban

Duesseldorf began operating last

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### **Euell Gibbons** Dies; Naturalist

Gibbons author and naturalist as a cowboy, fisherman, through his television Between jobs, he was a hobo and appearances and commercials beachcomber promoting natural foods, died Monday night He was 64

Hospital spokesman said Gib- years of formal schooling bons was dead on arrival Monday evening Northumberland Hawaii at the age of 36 and won County Coroner Ernest Korten the literary prize for the best said death was apparently due to natural causes. He said two men. Islands in 1948 brought Gibbons to the hospital from a church

Gibbons was hospitalized with related to his death

Gibbons who lived on an 11publication of books such as Stalking the Wild Asparagus,

Healthful Herbs His books tree reportedly were selling a com-

Gibbons ideas on the health value of natural foods caught the candied papava flowers fancy of vouthful admirers and others across the country and he was soon making appearances on nationally televised talk shows His TV commercials for

breakfast foods caused some embarrassment when the Federal Trade Commission ruled last July that General Foods could not suggest that certain parts of plants are suitable for human consumption The FTC case involved General Foods ads in which Gibbons talked about eating foods grown in the wild In 1974 Gibbons developed an

ulcer He said at the time it wasn t from anything he ate but from aspirins he took for arthritis Born in Texas Gibbons

became interested in foraging for food from his mother At age five he had already concocted a wild candy bar of hickory nuts and hackberries When he was 12, his father left

the family to look for work and Gibbons and his brothers ran out of food The wild food he was able to gather was enough to live on for three weeks

He also learned at an early age how to fish for rabbits with a piece of barbed wire stuck into a prairie dog hole

tified "You can t go down to the

Keys because all you see coming

in the other direction are

campers who couldn't find a

Operators of trailer parks and

campsites from Palm Beach to

Key West said they expect to

turn away for at least another

week the vacationers who didn t

Carol Ruff, operator of a

campground in Florida City,

south of here "But we re getting

tired We're overflow full down

Donald Langley manager of a

private trailer park in Fort

Lauderdale, said the stream of

cars and trailers on Florida

roadways with no place to park

has created a hazard

here. It s busier than last year

We re not complaining, said

campsite It's ridiculous

make reservations

 Many of them drove 20 hours or more without stopping in their rush to get to Florida, and they re a menace on the road when they can't find a place to

Counties reported they had

park spokesman said

"We expect to go on this way through next weekend. he said 'Campers, unless they get here by 9 a m, should not expect to get in

limited to South Florida

forced temporary admission limits at two of the state's largest attractions, Walt Disney World near Orlando and Busch Gardens in Tampa And officials at Cypress Gardens said that attraction set an attendance record

### Algeria Grants Asylum To Six OPEC Terrorists

terrorists who seized the headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna, killing three persons and holding scores hostage, have been granted political asylum in Aigeria, of-

### Lincolnite, 23, Faces Sexual

charged Monday in connection with the rape of a 23-year-old woman on a county road north of Lincoln early Sunday mor-

Charged with sexual assault was Vincent Lee Michon of 2121 will be set on Jan 6 Bond was

met a man at a tavern Saturday evening. She said the man later sook her to a county road, struck her several times across the face,

who became nationally famous carpenter, surveyor and teacher

A Sunbury Community man, having completed only 51/2

He attended the University of creative writing in the Hawaiian

'Beachcomber's Handbook. Gibbons discussed his attempts bronchitis in January, but it was to become a beachcomber and not known if the condition was his unsuccessful attempt to remain one He went to Hawan with the

acre tarm in Beavertown Pa. idea of making the visit a temfirst became known with porary stopover on his way farther south but met a beachcomber named Jim who Stalking the Blue-Eyed persuaded him to stay in a tar-Scallop and "Stalking the paper shack under a kamani

bined total of 100,000 copies a the life of a beachcomber chopping hearts from coconut palms and eating exotic foods such as

> the former Freda Fyer of Philadelphia whom he later married He was formerly a Southern Baptist, but he and his wife became Quakers after their marriage Once asked if he were an

> organic gardener, Gibbons

most of the year on their farm 175 miles from Philadelphia During the summer, he taught a survival course at Outward Bound, an outdoor living school for teen-agers

He also was seen on occasion in the coffee houses of Greenwich Village in New York City listening to amateur poets and talking with the young people who gathered there

nature lover, Gibbons was a staunch convervationist and strongly objected to the indiscriminate use of chemical

Nature is not to be conquered he once said 'You have to adapt, not nature

Western Man's thinking is that man is or should be engaged in the conquest of nature

### Southern Florida MIAMI (AP) — Northerners on vacation are parking their camping vehicles on highway

shoulders school parking lots and at shopping centers because South Florida campsites are stop, he said filled to the brim, officials said Monday We have no other place to go said a Minnesota driver who asked to remain uniden-

Northerners Jam

received no complaints of illegally parked campers Both the Long Key and Flamingo camping grounds in

Everglades National Park have been filled to their 325-car capacity since Christmas night, a

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Six

### last week The informants said the terrorists could stay freely in Algeria and would not be

Assault Charge A 23-year-old Lincoln man was

N 28th A preliminary hearing not be immediately made public They said that a country which set at \$5 000 grants asylum to any person is The woman told police she not obliged to reveal his identity

Parade is the big four-color picture magazine section in the then raced ber. Sunday Journal and Star '

### **Deaths And Funerals**

Anderson - Axel H Arbuck - Mary E Badberg - Mrs Harm Bennett - Claude Bergstraesser - Mrs Ada Betka — Georgia A Bigelow - Mrs Frances Birkmann — Savilla M Birkner - Gixela J Black - Mrs Alona Boldt - Harold Bruntz - Mrs Frieda Buckendorf — Clifford Christensen - Waldo J Doctor - Infant Dysart - Porter Hall - Richard A Hallahan - Gravce E Hartley-Mary Keech Heiser — Hilda J Henriksen - Stella S

Hines - Glennie Huff - Harry Johnson - Lee Jones-Theodore R Komenda - LeAnn Kortus — Carol Liepins - Rudolfs Lorenz — Ida C Luhrs - Alma M McCall - Frances E

MC Daniel - Elizabeth Murray - Thomas D Rooney - Henry M Shirley - Hannah Smith - Blanch Wirt Smith - Howard C Stanley — Hazle G Swerdfeger - Orville

Thomas — Rose Wever — Donald BENNETT - Claude, 75, 6315 O St , died Saturday Services: 10 Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L Dr Richard Nesmith Graveside services

pm Friday, Miller

Cemetery, Scio, Ore BIGELOW - Mrs Frances, 1750 So 20th, died Thursday Services: 1 pm Tuesday, Umberger Sheaff Chapel, 48th and Vine Wyuka Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800

BRUNTZ - Mrs Frieda, 74. 624 So 32nd, died Saturday Services. 11 am Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 Ó

BUCKENDORF - Clifford, 66, died Friday, 1715 Jefferson Services: 2 pm Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials Heart Fund **DOCTER** - Infant daughter

of Mr and Mrs Stan Docter, died Saturday Survivors grandparents, Mr and Mrs Henry H Docter, Lincoln, Mrs Matilda DeVries, Firth Services will be private Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No 27th HALL - Richard A , 54, 4647 M St , died Sunday

Services: 10 a m Tuesday Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So 14th Dr Robert Palmer Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to Heart Fund Palibearers Arnold Peters, Pete Haase, Ralph Prieb, Lee Blocker, Woody Livingwood, Ed Theiller HARTLEY - Mary Keech,

85, widow of Dr Carl Hartley, 3400 No 14th, died Monday Was principal at Pierce High School, assistant principal at Seward, superintendent of schools at Milford from 1921 to 1923, former assistant registrar at the University of Nebraska, retired Chicago teacher Member St Luke's United Methodist Church Survivors stepdaughter, Mrs Charles (Blythe) Hurd, Habbenfield, N.J., foster son, Lester Keech, Lincoln, foster daughter, Mrs Lyle (Mary Ellen) Rice, Lincoln, brother, Harold R Keech, Lincoln, nine grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren Memorials St Luke's United Methodist

Services: 10 a m Wednesgay, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So 14th The Rev Kenneth Rood

HEISER - Hilda J, widow of Carl, 70, 705 Sierra Dr., died Monday Survivors daughter, Mrs Kenneth (Deloris) Hageistein, Lincoln, brothers, Harry and Henry Wedberg, both of Lincoln, sisters, Mrs Henry (Ida) Nelson, Ceresco, Mrs Paul (Esther) Schreiner, Bennet, nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild Nelson

Funeral Home, Ceresco HENRIKSEN - Stella S, widow of Axel C, 75, 835 So 35th, died Sunday Born in Jefferson, Iowa Lincoln resident 35 years. Member of Fairhill United Presbyterian Church Survivors daughters, Mrs R G (Betty J) Heinbigner, Lincoln, Mrs. Donna Rigby, Salt Lake City, Utah, brother, Ray Raphael, Barney, N.D., sisters, Mrs. Alta Patnaude, Duluth, Minn., Mrs. Carrie 'anks Hubbard, Minn , Mrs Dorothy Brunick, Washington, two grandchildren, one great-

grandchild 11 am Services: Wednesday Roper & Sons Chapel. The Rev J Dallas Gibson Lincoln Memorial Park Palibearers Carroll Fredrickson, Raiph V Queen, Richard Gibson, Floyd Severs, John McGurk, Alex Districh Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

LIEPINS - Rudoifs 86, 1908 S.W. 17th St. died Monday Refired night custodian Gold's Dept Store Native Latvia Lincoln resident 23 years. Conducted military band in Czar's Army in Latvia Member Evangelical Latvian Lutheran Church Survivors sons Arijs Lincoln imants T , Australia daughter Mrs Zanis (Aina) Ozols Lincoln, two brothers, Valdis and Roberts, both Latvia sister, Karline Lienins Lincoln four grandchildren, two great-

grandchildren Services. 9 30 a m Saturday Roper Sons Mortuary, 4300 O The Rev Herbert Jesifers Wyuka

MCCALL - Frances E , 88, 1869 Dakota died Sunday Services: 71 a m Wednesday, First United

Sons Mortuary, 4300 O MC DANIEL - Elizabeth Klaus, 4207 Lenox Ave, died Saturday

Services: 2 pm Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

Wednesday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church Rev Frank Machovec Rosary 7 pm Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Chapel Calvary Cemetery Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Palibearers Phillip Rooney, Richard Hauser, Allan Taylor, Ron Arrigo, John Eastlund,

2842 No 54th, died Sunday Services: 3 30 p m Tuesday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Fairview STANLEY - Hazle G, 84,

Gering Services: 11 a m Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

Memorials Havelock Corrected pallbearers Robert Venner, James Enow, Duane Crithfield, B E Gingery OUT-OF-TOWN ANDERSON - Axel H, 76,

Services. 10 30 a m Tuesday, Ericson's-Hulf Funeral Home, Wahoo The ARBUCK - Mary E, 94, Fairmont, died Friday at

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday. Fairmont Community Church Exeter Cemetery Metz Mortuary, York Memorials Fair-

Hansen El Monte Calif, Mrs. Hazel Curl, Nebraska City, two grandchildren, four greatgrandchildren, sister, Mrs Dora Johnson

Talmage Rev William Dressen St Paul Cemetery BERGSTRAESSER - Mrs

Ada J., 84, Hastings, died Friday Born in Arapahoe Hastings resident 15 years Member of First Lutheran Church, Lincoln Survivors son, Walter A, Syracuse, NY, daughter, Mrs. Gerald. Mendenhall, Midland, Tex, brothers, Clarence Benjamin, Albert Benjamin, both Arapahoe, six grandchildren Services: 10 a m Tuesday

All Saints Chapel at Good Samaritan Village, Hastings The Rev William Goldbeck Lincoln Memorial Park Graveside services 2 pm Memorials to All Saints Hastind Volland Funeral Home,

BETKA - Georgia A, 80,

Home, Kotas Chapel, Milligan Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan BIRKMANN - Savilla M.

Wednesday St Paul United Church of Christ, 13th & F, Rev Arthur Crisp Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials St Paul United Church of Christ Pallbearers Richard Gettemy, John Kuenning, Jerry Nuss, Richard Rinne, Raymond Steinman, Donald Westling Metcalf Funeral

Home, 245 No 27th BIRKNER -- Gixela J, 84, Cleveland, Ohio, died Dec 16 Former Lincoln resident Member Alpha Omega Pi, High school teacher Survivors several nieces and nephews Burial was in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Memorials to favorite charity. BLACK - Mrs Alona (Oz), Denver, formerly of Lincoln Born Clearlake, Iowa Survivors husband, Oz, daughters, Virginia Black, Stockton, Calif, Mrs. Judy Jacobs, Denver, one grandchild

Services: Sunday. Congregational Church, Denver

Harrison, Robert Null Merle Bryant, Clinton Bolds Memorials Church or favorite CHRISTENSEN - Waldo J. Services: 2 pm Tuesday,

Cemetery Fremont Tecumseh, died Monday Retired farmer Survivors wife Martha brother Tom. sister Laberta, both of Indianola lowa

Services: 2 p m Wednesday, Wherry Mortuary Tecumseh Rosewood Palmyra

Graveside Services 10 a m Tuesday Wyuka The Rev Bob Chitwood Metcatt Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th

Superior, died Sunday Survivors son, Leo, Topeka, Kan daughters, Mrs Fern Hamburger, Hastings, Mrs O. W (Pearl) Bower, Mrs C W (Erma) Stutesman, both of Phoenix, Arlz, sister, Mrs. Bert (Iva) Ackley, Superior, brother, Melvin Coates, Nepawaka, Kan, grandchildren, 26 great-

Services: 2 p m Wednesday Montgomery-Williams Funeral Home, Superior The Rev A J Kleinsasser Evergreen Cemetery Superior JOHNSON - Lee, 91, Council Bluffs, Iowa, died Sunday

grandchildren

Services: 1 30 pm Tuesday Cutler Funeral Home, Council Bluffs, Iowa JONES - Theodore R, 68,

rural Milford, died Monday in Seward Survivors son, John K , Moline, III , brother, Cyrus V., Lincoln, sister, Miss Viola Jones, Lincoln Services: 11 am Friday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral

Home, 6800 So 14th The Rev

HG Knaub KOMENDA - LeAnn M 2, Seward, infant daughter of James and Marjorie Komenda, died Monday Survivors brother, Brian, grandparents, Mr and Mrs Anton Komenda and Mrs Bernard Keane, both of Valparaiso, great-

grandparent, Mrs Herman Jordan, Wahoo Services: 10 a m Wednesday, St Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Seward The Rev Father Clarence Reisdorff Seward Cemetery Pallbearers Jim Gardner. Frank Mikos, Melvin

Schneider, Larry Martin

KORTUS — Carol (Robb), 43, Omaha, died Saturday Services: 3 pm Tuesday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

Ashland Cemetery LORENZ - Ida C , 86, Syracuse, died Monday Survivors husband, Henry, brothers, John Gellermann, Syracuse, Albert Gellermann, San Jose, Calif, sister, Mrs. Elsie Nothdurft, Goodland, Kan

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse The Rev Kenneth Franzen Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse LUHRS - Alma M, widow

of Herman H , 79, Hallam, died Monday Member of Hallam United Methodist Church, WSCS, Hallam, Hallam American Legion Auxiliary Unit, Royal Neighbors, Hallam Golden Agers Club Survivors son, Everett, Hallam, daughter, Mrs Donald (Audrey) Sitcher, Lincoln, four grandchildren, several nephews and nieres. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday,

Hallam United Methodist Church The Rev Paul Quackenbush, the Rev Stanley Redmerski Hallam Cemetery In state Tuesday 7-9 pm Umberger Sheaff Mor-Methodist Ladies Aid Society, Hallam Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So 14th Palibearers Stanley and Henry Wenz, Dean Rocke, William Asseln, Clarence

Retherford, Donald (Pat) Tłumbeck SHIRLEY - Hannah, 100, Seward, died Sunday Services: 2 30 p m Tuesday,

Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward Utica Cemetery SMITH - Blanch Wirt, 88. Phoenix, Arizona, died Friday Survivors son, Howard, Albuquerque, N.M., daughter. Mrs George Irgens, Phoenix, Arız, brother, Dr. K. Wirt, York, two grandchildren, one great grandchild

Services: 2 pm Tuesday York Memorial Chapel, York The Rev Keith Shepherd. Greenwood Cemetery, York SWERDFEGER - Orville,

89, died Sunday in Paradise, Calif Long-time Lincoln resident Survivors wife, Edna, son, Donald, Seattle, Wash., sister, Mrs A J (Edith) Wenninghoff, Lincoln, brother, Williams, Hayward, Calif., three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Services: Wednesday,

Paradise, Calif. THOMAS - Rose, 61, Ashland, died Monday in Omaha Survivors husband, Melvin, son, Dennis, Ashland, daughter, Mrs. Donna Watts. Atlanta, Geo, stepdaughters, Mrs James (Mary) Karuas, Omaha, Mrs Patricia Bordeman, Los Angeles, sister, Mrs Edna Olson, Ashland, 11 grandchildren

Services: 2 p m Wednesday, First Congregational Church, Ashland The Rev Charles B Billiups Ashland Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. WEVER - Donald, 2 months, Hickman, born in Lin-

coln, died Monday Survivors parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wever, brothers, Ronald, Michael, sister, Saundra, all of Hickman, grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Raiph Wever, Mr and Mrs. Carl Meyer, all of Lincoln Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A

### Karajan Draws Ticket Requests

Vienna Austria (UPI) - The Vienna state opera has received numerous advance ticket hoolung from foreign townsts for the spring 1977 season when Herbert Von Karajan will return as conductor the Austrian tourist office said Most of the bookings came

from persons who did not care what operas will be on the program as long as they are conducted by Karajan," it said

### **Record Book**

**Applications Filed** Dughman, Lewis Eldon, Douglas Dye, Betty Lou, Douglas Garbacz, Stanley J.

3940 J Carlette, Mary Helen, 7144 A Campbell, John Daniel, 2901 Bonacum Cederholm, Kathleen Ann, 2819 Prairie Rd

Watts, Glenn David, 1801 Sumner Brandfos, Stephanie Ann, Paulison, Neil Patrick,

Omaha Carlson, Shirley Elaine, Omaha Lenzen, Louis W. 650 S 28th

Powers, Patricia Ann. 650 S 28th Estey, Murren Pete, Weeping Water Taylor, Beverly Ann.

Weeping Water Parker, Henry Jr, 2130 W Q, #5 Bernhardt, Cindy L. 2130 W Q #5 Kehm, David L

135 N W 16th Armantrout, Diane Lynn, 135 N.W. 16th Tate, Mark Faylor, 2303 Harrison Huenink, Lynnette Sue,

Eckel, Larry Emerson,

1020 E, #J

Reicha, Diane Kay, Rt 6 BIRTHS St Elizabeth Health Center

Twins

— Mr and Mrs David Roach (Carolyn Lech), Hickman, girl and boy, Dec 29 Martin - Mr and Mrs Paul

(Victoria Bryg), 1565 Ridgeway Rd, Dec 29 Lincoln General Hospital Daughters Folmer — Mr and Mrs Stephen (Gizella Balla), 2220 Lake, Dec 29 Williams, — Mr and Mrs Edward (Judy Shockey), 1626 D St,

DIVORCES Dissolution Decrees Granted Adams, Georgia D and Clarence

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Jerman, Cathleen A and Garv , former name of Pettet restored Bauer, Wilma and Elmer A married Nov. 16, 1966, in Lincoln. Bundy, Pamela K and Martel J married Aug. 18, 1973, in Ogallala, former name of Allen restored Barret, Donald Ray and Mary Jane, married Nov 23, 1968, ii

Rutt, Dorcas J and Larry J, married April 21, 1965 wife granted custody of 3 children, \$100 per child per month child support Stonehocker, Karen M and Paul married Nov 29, 1968, in Franklin, wife granted custody of 2 children, \$75 per child per month

**MUNICIPAL COURT** Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. All cases heard by either Judge Thomas McManus, Judge Jar Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry or Judge Donald Grant Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted City Cases

Shaw, Arthur Lee, 39, no address given, trespassing, fined \$25 McCleery, Robin A., 20, 1910 S 24th, shop lifting, fined \$35 COUNTY COURT

Note All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Raigh Slocum Misdemeanors (Cases reported on final disposition only and only if time is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted Maximum

misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine

and/or six months in fail or less ) Felonies (Maximum sentence of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex )

Farley, Ronnie R., 24, 6126 Logan, possession of amphetamine. preliminary hearing Jan 6, \$1,000 bond Brommer, Clyde A , 33, 831 W Rose, sexual assault — Ist degree,

charge dismissed Nice, Terry D , no age given, 624 Sierra Dr., 3 counts of delivering a controlled substance, charges dis Myles, McArthur, 30, 1801 N 25th.

Rauger, James J., 22, 1012 Sumner, delivering a controlled substance, charge dismissed Behrens, Corey Gene, 16, Crete, assaulting a law enforcement of ficer, charge dismissed

false prefenses, charge dismissed BANKRUPTCIES

Petitions Filed in U.S. District Court Gruber, Nita C., Palmyra, liabilities, \$16,296.78, assets, \$14,-Gruber, John E , Palmyra, meat-

cutter, liabilities, \$16,295.78, assets, Overton, Erma Jean, 3636 5 33rd, assets \$20,410

key punch operator. Stanley, Robert Gene. Rt 1 Palmyra, section laborer, habilitites, \$10,031 93, assets \$893 Stanley, Phyllis Ann. Rt 1 Palmyra, housewife, liabilities, \$10,031 93, assets, \$893

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Roger Van Laningham SMITH - Howard C, 74,

widow of Chester L., 5929 Havelock Ave, died Friday in United Methodist Church

Wahoo, died Saturday Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo

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view Manor in Fairmont BADBERG - Mrs Harm (Emma), 93, Talmage, died Monday at Nebraska City Surson, Lue, Talmage, daughters, Mrs Dorothy

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Faith Lutheran Church,

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BOLDT - Harold, 79, Panama, died Friday Services: 1 30 Wednesday Panama Presbyterian Church, Panama The Rev Leo Jeambey Bennet Cemetery, Bennet in state Hodgman -Splain Mortuary, Hickman Pallbearers Stewart Johnston, Lee Wiles Charles

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### **Euell Gibbons** Dies; Naturalist

appearances and commercials beachcomber. promoting natural foods, died Monday night. He was 64.

Hospital spokesman said Gib- years of formal schooling. bons was dead on arrival Monday evening. Northumberland Hawaii at the age of 36 and won County Coroner Ernest Korten the literary prize for the best said death was apparently due to natural causes. He said two men brought Gibbons to the hospital from a church.

Gibbons was hospitalized with bronchitis in January, but it was to become a beachcomber and not known if the condition was his unsuccessful attempt to rerelated to his death.

Gibbons, who lived on an 11acre farm in Beavertown, Pa., first became known with publication of books such as 'Stalking the Wild Asparagus," "Stalking the Blue-Eyed Scallop," and "Stalking the Healthful Herbs." His books tree. reportedly were selling a combined total of 100,000 copies a

Gibbons' ideas on the health value of natural foods caught the fancy of youthful admirers and others across the country, and he was soon making appearances on nationally televised talk shows.

His TV commercials for breakfast foods caused some embarrassment when the Federal Trade Commission ruled last July that General Foods could not suggest that certain parts of plants are suitable for human consumption. The FTC case involved General Foods ads in which Gibbons talked about eating foods grown in the wild.

In 1974, Gibbons developed an ulcer. He said at the time it wasn't from anything he ate but from aspirins he took for arthritis.

Born in Texas, Gibbons became interested in foraging for food from his mother. At age five, he had already concocted a "wild" candy bar of hickory nuts and hackberries.

When he was 12, his father left the family to look for work, and Gibbons and his brothers ran out of food. The wild food he was on for three weeks.

He also learned at an early age how to fish for rabbits with a piece of barbed wire stuck into a man is or should be engaged in

Gibbons, author and naturalist as a cowboy, fisherman, who became nationally famous carpenter, surveyor and teacher. through his television Between jobs, he was a hobo and

A Sunbury Community man, having completed only 51/2

creative writing in the Hawaiian Islands in 1948.

In one of his books, 'Beachcomber's Handbook,' Gibbons discussed his attempts main one.

idea of making the visit a temporary stopover on his way farther south but met a beachcomber named Jim who

and eating exotic foods such as candied papava flowers.

Southern Baptist, but he and his wife became Quakers after their

Once asked if he were an organic gardener, Gibbons replied, "No, I am a Quaker."

Gibbons and his wife spent most of the year on their farm 175 miles from Philadelphia. During the summer, he taught a survival course at Outward Bound, an outdoor living school for teen-agers.

He also was seen on occasion in the coffee houses of Greenwich Village in New York City, listening to amateur poets and talking with the young people who gathered there.

In keeping with his image as a nature lover, Gibbons was a staunch convervationist and strongly objected to the indiscriminate use of chemical

"Nature is not to be conhave to adapt, not nature.

the conquest of nature.

### Northerners Jam Southern Florida

on vacation are parking their or more without stopping in camping vehicles on highway their rush to get to Florida, and shoulders, school parking lots they're a menace on the road and at shopping centers because when they can't find a place to South Florida campsites are stop," he said. filled to the brim, officials said Monday.

"We have no other place to go," said a Minnesota driver who asked to remain unidentified. "You can't go down to the Keys because all you see coming in the other direction are Everglades National Park have campers who couldn't find a campsite. It's ridiculous.

Operators of trailer parks and campsites from Palm Beach to Key West said they expect to turn away for at least another make reservations.

"We're not complaining," said Carol Ruff, operator of a limited to South Florida. campground in Florida City, south of here. "But we're getting tired. We're overflow full down here. It's busier than last year."

Donald Langley, manager of a private trailer park in Fort Lauderdale, said the stream of cars and trailers on Florida roadways with no place to park has created a hazard.

week the vacationers who didn't by 9 a.m., should not expect to

The flood of tourists is not

### Algeria Grants Asylum

of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna, killing three

### Lincolnite, 23, Faces Sexual **Assault Charge**

A 23-year-old Lincoln man was charged Monday in connection with the rape of a 23-year-old woman on a county road north of Lincoln early Sunday mor-

Charged with sexual assault was Vincent Lee Michon, of 2121 N. 28th. A preliminary hearing will be set on Jan. 6. Bond was

set at \$5,000. The woman told police she met a man at a tavern Saturday evening. She said the man later took her to a county road, struck her several times across the face, then raped her.

Gibbons was a self-taught

He attended the University of

He went to Hawaii with the

persuaded him to stay in a tarpaper shack under a kamani For three years, Gibbons lived the life of a beachcomber, chopping hearts from coconut palms

It was in Hawaii that he met the former Freda Fyer of Philadelphia, whom he later married. He was formerly a

able to gather was enough to live quered," he once said. "You

'The greatest fallacy in Western Man's thinking is that

Police in Dade and Broward Counties reported they had received no complaints of illegally parked campers. Both the Long Key and

Flamingo camping grounds in been filled to their 325-car capacity since Christmas night, a park spokesman said.

"We expect to go on this way through next weekend," he said. "Campers, unless they get here get in.

An overflow of vacationers forced temporary admission limits at two of the state's largest attractions, Walt Disney World near Orlando and Busch Gardens in Tampa. And officials at Cypress Gardens said that attraction set an attendance record

### To Six OPEC Terrorists ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Six ficial sources said here Monday.

terrorists who seized the The sources said the six headquarters of the Organization raiders, including one woman, were granted political asylum because the Algerian governpersons and holding scores ment readily does it for "Palestihostage, have been granted nian revolutionaries or people political asylum in Algeria, ofacting for the same cause." The terrorists released their hostages, including oil ministers,

> last week. The informants said the terrorists could stay freely in Algeria and would not be extradited to any other country. They added that the Algerian government had as yet received no formal extradition request. They also noted that there was

> > between Algeria and Austria. The sources indicated that the identities of the raiders would not be immediately made public. They said that a country which grants asylum to any person is not obliged to reveal his identity.

no formal treaty on extradition

Parade is the big four-color picture magazine section in the 'Sunday Journal and Star."

### Deaths And Funerals

Anderson - Axel H. Arbuck - Mary E. Badberg - Mrs. Harm Bennett - Claude Bergstraesser - Mrs. Ada Betka - Georgia A. Bigelow - Mrs. Frances Birkmann - Savilla M. Birkner - Gixela J. Black - Mrs. Alona Boldt - Harold Bruntz - Mrs. Frieda Buckendorf - Clifford Christensen - Waldo J. Docter - infant Dysart - Porter Hall - Richard A. Hallahan - Gravce F Hartley-Mary Keech

Heiser - Hilda J. Henriksen - Stella S. Hines - Glennie Huff - Harry Johnson - Lee Jones-Theodore R. Komenda - LeAnn Kortus - Carol Liepins - Rudolfs Lorenz - Ida C. Luhrs - Alma M. McCall - Frances E. MC Daniel - Elizabeth

Klaus Murray - Thomas D Rooney - Henry M. Shirley - Hannah Smith - Blanch Wirt Smith - Howard C. Stanley - Hazle G. Swerdfeger - Orville Thomas - Rose

Wever - Donald

BENNETT - Claude, 75, 6315 O St., died Saturday. Services: 10 Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr. Richard Nesmith. Graveside services: p.m. Friday, Miller

Cemetery, Scio, Ore. BIGELOW - Mrs. Frances, 1750 So. 20th, died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Chapel, 48th and Vine. Wyuka. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800

BRUNTZ - Mrs. Frieda, 74, 624 So. 32nd, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 O.

BUCKENDORF - Clifford, 66, died Friday, 1715 Jefferson. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L Lincoln Memorial Park.

Memorials: Heart Fund. DOCTER - Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Docter, died Saturday. Survivors: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Docter, Lincoln, Mrs. Matilda DeVries, Firth. vices will be private. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

HALL - Richard A., 54, 4647 M St., died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Dr. Robert Palmer. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Arnold

Peters, Pete Haase, Ralph

Prieb, Lee Blocker, Woody

Livingwood, Ed Theiller. HARTLEY - Mary Keech. 85, widow of Dr. Carl Hartley, 3400 No. 14th, died Monday. Was principal at Pierce High School, assistant principal at Seward, superintendent of schools at Milford from 1921 to 1923, former assistant registrar at the University of Nebraska, retired Chicago teacher, Member St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Survivors: stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles (Blythe) Hurd, Habbenfield, N.J.; foster son, Lester Keech, Lincoln; foster daughter, Mrs. Lyle (Mary Ellen) Rice, Lincoln; brother, Harold R. Keech, Lincoln; nine grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren. Memorials: St. Luke's United Methodist

Church Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Kenneth Rood.

HEISER - Hilda J., widow of Carl, 70, 705 Sierra Dr., died Monday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Deloris) Hagelstein, Lincoln: brothers, Harry and Henry Wedberg, both of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs Henry (Ida) Nelson, Ceresco; Mrs. Paul (Esther) Schreiner, Bennet; nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Nelson

Funeral Home, Ceresco. HENRIKSEN - Stella widow of Axel C., 75, 835 So. 35th, died Sunday. Born in Jefferson, Iowa. Lincoln resident 35 years. Member of Fairhill United Presbyterian Church. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. R. G. (Betty J.) Heinbigner, Lincoln; Mrs. Donna Rigby, Salt Lake City, Utah; brother, Ray Raphael, Barney, N.D.; sisters, Mrs. Alta Patnaude, Duluth, Minn.,; Mrs. Carrie Jenks, Hubbard, Minn.; Mrs. Dorothy Brunick, Washington; two grandchildren; one great-

- 11 Services: Wednesday. Roper & Sons Chapel. The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Carroll Fredrickson, Ralph V. Queen, Richard Gibson, Floyd Severs, John McGurk, Alex Dietrich. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

LIEPINS - Rudolfs, 86, 1908 S.W. 17th St., died Monday. Retired night custodian Gold's Dept. Store. Native Latvia. Lincoln resident 23 years. Conducted military band in Czar's Army in Latvia. Member Evangelical Latvian Lutheran Church. Survivors: sons, Arijs R., Lincoln; Imants T., Australia; daughter, Mrs. Zanis (Aina) Ozols, Lincoln; two brothers, Valdis and Roberts, both Latvia; sister, Karline Liepins, Lincoln; four grandchildren; two great-

grandchildren. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper .. Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Herbert Jesifers. Wyuka.

MCCALL - Frances E., 88, 1869 Dakota, died Sunday. Services: 11 Wednesday, First United Don Bredthauer. Wyuka. Wednesday. McGrew-Price Memorials to Church. Roper & Funeral Home, Superior. The Rev. Clair Kess. Fort McPher-

MC DANIEL - Elizabeth Klaus, 4207 Lenox Ave., died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka.

Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

MURRAY - Thomas D., 88, 4521 Meredith, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials: College View Seventh-day Adventist Church Building Fund. ROONEY - Henry M., 83,

3301 S St., died Sunday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Rev. Frank Machovec. Rosary: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Chapel: Calvary Cemetery. Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Phillip Rooney, Richard Hauser, Allan Taylor, Ron Arrigo, John Eastlund, Roger Van Laningham.

SMITH - Howard C., 74, 2842 No. 54th, died Sunday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Fairview.

STANLEY - Hazle G., 84, widow of Chester L., 5929 Havelock Ave., died Friday in Gering

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 Memorials: Havelock United Methodist Church. Corrected pallbearers: Robert Venner, James Enow, Duane Crithfield, B.E. Gingery. OUT-OF-TOWN

ANDERSON - Axel H., 76, Wahoo, died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m Tuesday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

Fairmont, died Friday at Geneva. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Fairmont Community Church. Exeter Cemetery Metz Mortuary, York. Memorials: Fair-

ARBUCK - Mary E., 94,

view Manor in Fairmont. BADBERG - Mrs. Harm (Emma), 93, Talmage, died Monday at Nebraska City. Survivors: son, Lue, Talmage; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Hansen, El Monte, Calif.; Mrs. Hazel Curl, Nebraska City, two grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; sister, Mrs. Dora Johnson.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Faith Lutheran Church, Talmage. Rev. William Dressen. St. Paul Cemetery.

BERGSTRAESSER - Mrs. Ada J., 84, Hastings, died Friday. Born in Arapahoe. Hastings resident 15 years. Member of First Lutheran Church, Lincoln. Survivors: son, Walter A., Syracuse, N.Y.; daughter, Mrs. Gerald Mendenhall, Midland, Tex.; brothers, Clarence Benjamin Albert Benjamin, both Arapahoe; six grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday All Saints Chapel at Good Samaritan Village, Hastings. The Rev. William Goldbeck. Memorial Park Graveside services 2 p.m. Memorials to All Saints Chapel, Hastings. Butler Volland Funeral Home, Hastings

BETKA - Georgia A., 80, Friend, died Sunday in Lin-Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Farmer and Son Funeral

Home, Kotas Chapel, Milligan. Bohemian National Cemetery, BIRKMANN - Savilla M.,

Kearney, died Sunday. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday. St. Paul United Church of Christ, 13th & F, Rev. Arthur Crisp. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials: St. Paul United Church of Christ. Pallbearers: Richard Gettemy, John Kuenning,

Jerry Nuss, Richard Rinne, Raymond Steinman, Donald Westling. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. BIRKNER - Gixela J., 84. Cleveland, Ohio, died Dec. 16. Former Lincoln resident. Member Alpha Omega Pi, High school teacher. Survivors: several nieces and nephews. Burial was in Lincoln

Memorial Cemetery. Memorials to favorite charity. BLACK - Mrs. Alona (Oz), Denver, formerly of Lincoln. Born Clearlake, Iowa. Sur vivors: husband, daughters, Virginia Black, Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. Judy

Jacobs, Denver; one grandchild Services: Sunday, Congregational Church,

BOLDT - Harold, 79, Panama, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Panama Presbyterian Church, Panama. The Rev. Leo Jeambey. Bennet Cemetery, In state Hodgman -Splain Mortuary, Hickman. Stewart Pallbearers: Johnston, Lee Wiles, Charles Harrison, Robert Null, Merle Bryant, Clinton Boldt. Memorials: Church or favorite

CHRISTENSEN - Waldo J., 64, rural Yutan, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Memorial Park Cemetery, Fremont.

DYSART - Porter, 87, Tecumseh, died Monday. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Martha; brother, Tom; sister, Laberta, both of Indianola, lowa.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra. HALLAHAN - Grayce F.

71, Costa Mesa, Calif., died Friday. Graveside Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wyuka. The Rev. Bob Chitwood. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. HUFF - Harry, 85,

Superior, died Friday.

Maxwell. HINES - Glennie, 84, Superior, died Sunday. Survivors: son, Leo, Topeka, Kan.; daughters, Mrs. Fern Hamburger, Hastings; Mrs. O. W. (Pearl) Bower, Mrs. C. W. (Erma) Stutesman, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; sister, Mrs. Bert (Iva) Ackley, Superior; brother, Melvin Coates, Nepawaka, Kan.; grandchildren; 26 great-

cil Bluffs, Iowa, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday Cutler Funeral Home, Council Bluffs, Iowa. JONES - Theodore R., 68,

E. Jones, Lincoln. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev.

Jordan, Wahoo. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Seward. The Rev. Father Clarence Reisdorff. Seward Cemetery. Pallbearers: Jim Gardner, Frank Mikos, Melvin

43, Omaha, died Saturday. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

Ashland Cemetery. LORENZ - Ida C., 86, Syracuse, died Monday. Survivors: husband, Henry; brothers, John Gellermann, Syracuse; Albert Gellermann, San Jose, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Elsie Nothdurft, Goodland, Kan.

LUHRS - Alma M., widow American Legion Auxiliary

nephews and nieces. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Hallam United Methodist Church. The Rev. Quackenbush, the Rev. Stanley Redmerski Cemetery. In state: Tuesday 7-9 p.m. Umberger Sheaff Mortuary, Hallam. Memorials: Methodist Ladies Aid Society Hallam, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Pallbearers: Stanley and Henry Wenz, Dean Rocke, William Asseln, Clarence

Tlumbeck. SHIRLEY - Hannah, 100,

Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward. Utica Cemetery. SMITH - Blanch Wirt, 88, Phoenix, Arizona, died Friday. Survivors: son, Howard, Albuquerque, N.M.; daughter, Mrs. George Irgens, Phoenix,

great-grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday York Memorial Chapel, York. The Rev. Keith Shepherd

Greenwood Cemetery, York.

SWERDFEGER — Orville, 89, died Sunday in Paradise, Calif. Long-time Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Edna; son, Donald, Seattle, Wash.; sister, Mrs. A. J. (Edith) Wenninghoff, Lincoln; brother, Williams, Hayward, Calif.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: Wednesday, THOMAS - Rose, 61,

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Congregational Church, Ashland. The Rev. Charles B. Billups. Ashland Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. WEVER - Donald, 2

Hickman; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Wever, Mr

Vienna, Austria (UPI) - The Vienna state opera has received numerous advance ticket bookings from foreign tourists for the spring 1977 season when Herbert Von Karajan will return as conductor, the Austrian tourist office said.

Most of the bookings came from persons who "did not care what operas will be on the program as long as they are conducted by Karajan," it said.

### Record Book

MARRIAGES **Applications Filed** Dughman, Lewis Eldon,

son National Cemtery, Garbacz, Stanley J., 3940 J Cariotto, Mary Helen, 2901 Bonacum .... Cederholm, Kathleen Ann, Watts, Glenn David,

grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Montgomery-Williams Funeral Home, Superior. The Rev. A. J. Kleinsasser. Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

JOHNSON - Lee, 91, Coun-

K., Moline, III.; brother, Cyrus Lincoln; sister, Miss Viola

H.G. Knaub. KOMENDA - LeAnn M. 2, Seward, infant daughter of James and Marjorie Komenda, died Monday. Survivors: brother, Brian; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Komenda and Mrs. Bernard Keane, both of Valparaiso; greatgrandparent, Mrs. Herman

Schneider, Larry Martin. KORTUS — Carol (Robb),

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. The Rev. Kenneth Franzen. Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse. of Herman H., 79, Hallam, died Monday. Member of Hallam United Methodist Church, WSCS, Hallam, Hallam

Unit, Royal Neighbors, Hallam Golden Agers Club. Survivors: son, Everett, Hallam; daughter, Mrs. Donald (Audrey) Sitcher, Lincoln; four grandchildren; several

Retherford, Donald (Pat)

Seward, died Sunday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Ariz.; brother, Dr. K. Wirt, York; two grandchildren; one

Paradise, Calif. Ashland, died Monday in Omaha. Survivors: husband, Melvin; son, Dennis, Ashland; daughter, Mrs. Donna Watts, Atlanta, Geo.; stepdaughters, Mrs. James (Mary) Karuas, Omaha; Mrs. Patricia Bordeman, Los Angeles; sister, Mrs. Edna Olson,

Ashland; 11 grandchildren.

months, Hickman, born in Lincoln, died Monday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wever; brothers, Ronald, Michael; sister, Saundra, all of and Mrs. Carl Meyer, all of Lincoln. Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

### Karajan Draws Ticket Requests

Dye, Betty Lou, Douglas Campbell, John Daniel, ....22 Brandfos, Stephanie Ann,

Paulison, Neil Patrick, Omaha Carlson, Shirley Elaine, Lenzen, Louis W., Powers, Patricia Ann, 650 S. 28th ......23 Estey, Murren Pete, Weeping Water ......38 Taylor, Beverly Ann,

Weeping Water ......32 Parker, Henry Jr., 2130 W. Q, #5 ..... Bernhardt, Cindy L., 2130 W. Q, #5 ......23 Kehm, David L 135 N.W. 16th .....22 rural Milford, died Monday in Armantrout, Diane Lynn, Seward, Survivors: son, John 135 N.W. 16th ......23 Tate, Mark Taylor, Huenink, Lynnette Sue,

Eckel, Larry Emerson, Rejcha, Diane Kay, Rt. 6 . . . BIRTHS St. Elizabeth Health Center Twins

Roach - Mr. and Mrs. David (Carolyn Lech), Hickman, girl and boy, Dec. 29. Son Martin - Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Victoria Bryg), 1565 Ridgeway

Rd., Dec. 29. Lincoln General Hospital Daughters
Folmer — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Gizella Balla), 2220 Lake, Dec. 29. Williams, — Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Judy Shockey), 1626 D St.

#303, Dec. 29. DIVORCES **Dissolution Decrees Granted** Adams, Georgia D. and Clarence

Jerman, Cathleen A. and Gary, former name of Pettet restored. Bauer, Wilma and Elmer A. married Nov. 16, 1966, in Lincoln Bundy, Pamela K. and Martel J married Aug. 18, 1973, in Ogallala former name of Allen restored. Barret, Donald Ray and Mary Jane, married Nov. 23, 1968, in Papillion.

Rutt, Dorcas J. and Larry J., married April 21, 1965, wife granted custody of 3 children, \$100 per child per month child support. Stonehocker, Karen M. and Paul married Nov. 29, 1968, ir

Franklin, wife granted custody of 2 children, \$75 per child per month child support. MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Al cases heard by either Judge Thomas McManus, Judge Jar Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry Judge Donald Grant. reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail

sentence is imposed or probation is granted. City Cases Shaw, Arthur Lee, 39, no address trespassing, fined \$25. McCleery, Robin A., 20, 1910 S. 24th, shop lifting, fined \$35.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocur Misdemeanors (Cases reported on final disposi-tion only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine

Felonies (Maximum sentence of imprison ment in the Nebraska Penal Farley, Ronnie R., 24, 6126 Logan, possession of amphetamine

and/or six months in jail or less.)

preliminary hearing Jan. 6, \$1,000 Brommer, Clyde A., 33, 831, W Rose, sexual assault - 1st degree, charge dismissed. Nice, Terry D., no age given, 624 Sierra Dr., 3 counts of delivering a

burglary, charge dismissed. Williams, Clarence L., 46, 2401 W, burglary, charge dismissed. Rauger, James J., 22, 1012 Sumner, delivering a controlled substance, charge dismissed. Behrens, Corey Gene, 16, Crete,

controlled substance, charges dis-

Myles, McArthur, 30, 1801 N. 25th,

ficer, charge dismissed. Frederick, Michael C., 19, no address given, obtaining money under false pretenses, charge dismissed. BANKRUPTCIES

assaulting a law enforcement of

Petitions Filed In U.S. District Court Gruber, Nita C., Palmyra, liabilities, \$16,296.78, assets, \$14,-Gruber, John E., Palmyra, meatcutter, liabilities, \$16,295.78, assets,

\$14,883 Overton, Erma Jean, 3636 S. 33rd, processor, liabilities, \$25,026.36, assets, \$20,410. Overton, John Junior, 3636 S 33rd, disabled, liabilities, \$25, 026.36, assets, \$19,610.

Stanley, Grace Gertrude, 2346 S. 56th, key punch operator, liabilities, \$2,335, assets, \$62. Stanley, Robert Gene, Rt. 1 Palmyra, section laborer liabilitites, \$10,031.93, assets, \$893. Stanley, Phyllis Ann, Rt. 1 housewife, liabilities,

FIRE CALLS 12:28 a.m., 2200 N. 70th, resuscitator. 12:30 a.m., 1610 Burr, 12:48 a.m., 1534 Sumner, 9:51 a.m., Brandeis, 10th and N, false alarm. 10:00 a.m., 1845 F apt. 2,

\$10,031.93, assets, \$893.

resuscitator.

1:10 p.m., 8901 O, car fire. 1:13 p.m., 13th and Vine, check smoke in area. 1:15 p.m., 6442 Baldwin, resuscitator. 4:11 p.m., 14th and Vine, alarm 6:17 p.m., 3109 N. 65th, trash fire.

Music news is covered

thoroughly in the "Sunday Jour-

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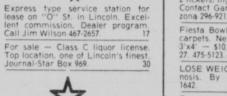
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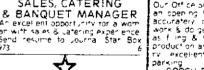
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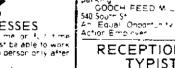
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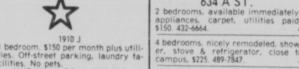
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WRONG



by Johnny Hart



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AND SOME BAD

NEWS!

HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS

YOU CALL THIS

CALENDARP

B.C.



HORRIBLY ORDINARY BUT ) MAYBE SHE CAN BE POLISHED AND GROOMED UP

GRASSHOPPERS, KANGAROOS AND

BUNNIES !



OH NO WHAT'S

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(Poetic)

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THE LOCKHORNS

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29 Boring tool

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7 See 3 Down 24 Kind of

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(3 wds)

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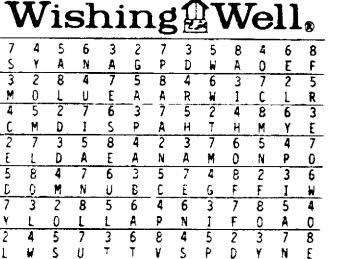
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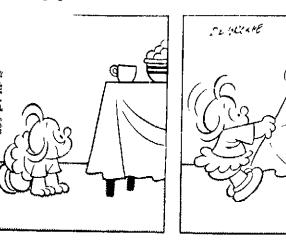
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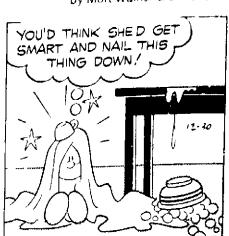
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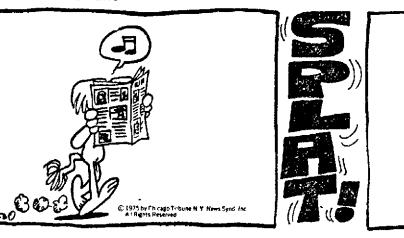
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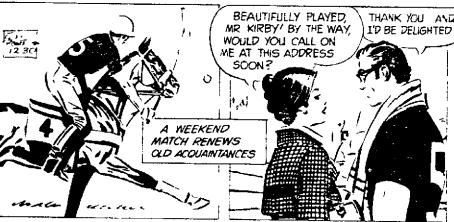




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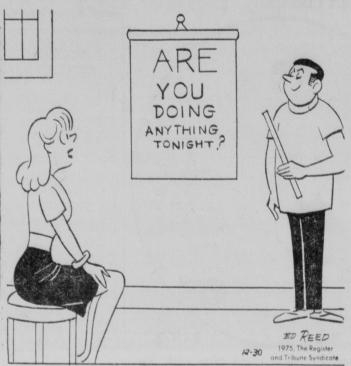
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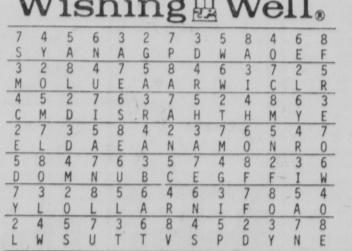
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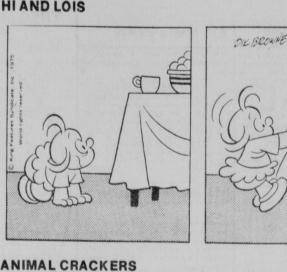
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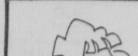


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